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VOL. 91, NO. 31

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1982

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TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

## Extortionist threatening Bay St. Louis residents

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
A Bay St. Louis resident reported an extortionist is telephoning residents and threatening to blow up their homes if they do not cooperate with demands for money.  
Retired Army Col. Jack Mohr of 113 Ballantine St. Friday said his wife received a telephone call at 11:45 p.m. Thursday from a man "who sounded like an old man" who said there was a bomb under their house.  
"She hung up and he called back threatening to set off the bomb if we did not cooperate," Mohr reports.  
"The caller said he was ordered to

plant the bomb under my house because I couldn't take orders. He demanded we get \$300 in \$20 bills and another \$300 in \$50 bills and have the money ready within an hour," the retired colonel explained.  
"He said don't try to do anything funny because he knew every move we would make. The caller also said the bomb was attached to the telephone line," Mohr stated.  
The Bay resident said his wife telephoned the Bay St. Louis Police Department which sent an officer to their home within 15 minutes.  
"The officer said he had just come

from another residence where a bomb threat was received. He said the threat was similar, but the caller didn't ask for money," Mohr reported.  
The retired colonel said the officer received notice of another bomb threat while at the Mohr residence.  
Mohr said he and the officer checked the house thoroughly, but could find no evidence of a bomb or where someone had gone underneath the structure.  
Police Chief Douglas Williams, or Assistant Chief Jerry Gremillion of the department were unavailable for comment Friday or Saturday.

## Mysterious blast startles residents

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
Cause of a Friday afternoon blast which shook all of Hancock County, Sibley and Poyune remains a mystery to local law enforcement and government agency officials.  
The Hancock County Sheriff's Department and the National Space Technology Laboratories were deluged with telephone calls from startled residents after they heard the 1:45 p.m. 'boom.'  
Mack Herring, National Aeronautics

and Space Administration NSTL public affairs officer, later that day said, "We made a thorough check of all our agencies and there was not any testing underway here when the blast occurred."

The NASA official said numerous calls were received at NSTL from residents in Poyune, Sibley, Pearlinton and Bay St. Louis who reported hearing the sound with varying degrees of loudness.

Rocket engines and explosives are frequently tested at the NASA facility.

Some officials speculate the noise might have been caused by a jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier—a sonic boom.

But public affairs personnel at Keeler Air Force Base in Biloxi, the nearest military air station, were not available for comment Friday night and Saturday.

## High participation expected in Chamber's Commerce Day

Sometime Tuesday from six area high schools Tuesday will invade the business and professional community for Commerce Day.  
This year's event is the first sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Kosbab, education chairman of the chamber's board of directors reports 79 business and professional operations are participating in Commerce Day.  
The purpose of the event is to provide local high school juniors with worthwhile, first-hand experience in the operation of local businesses and industries to assist them in career choices and employment seeking.  
The principals of the six schools submitted juniors' names with three choices of careers from each.  
Kosbab said, "The education committee was able to give over 90 percent

of the students either their first or second choice."

"In some professions we had so many requests, there were not enough local placements. Students will go as far as NSTL, duPont, and Port Blenville and even the chamber's office," Kosbab added.

Students will be exposed to a firm's daily activities as a business, industrial or professional company.

Kosbab stressed, "The program's not just an excuse for students to get out of school for the day, but is geared toward high school juniors' career advancement."

At that point in their academic lives, students may have formulated career choices but still have time to change their course in education if their Commerce Day experience shows them that work is not what they expected, he said.

"The businessmen and professionals have been very cooperative, as committee members had very few persons contacted refused to participate in Commerce Day," Kosbab allowed.

Hospital work was the leading profession requested by 18 students; followed by engineers, 13; accountants, 10; banks, 10; doctors, 9; architects, attorneys and bridal fashions with seven each.

The Commerce Committee consists of Kosbab of Hancock Insurance as chairman; Ellis Cuevas of The Sea Coast Echo, co-chairman; Lonnie Clayborn, Sears; Steve Crosby, Crosby and Sons Appliances; Neil Frisbie, Frisbie Realtor; Nicholas (Mac) Haas, Haas and Haas Attorneys; Jim Henri, Bay-Waveland Auto Supply; Robert Kane, John McDonald Realty; and Ronald Peterson, Hancock County

COMMERCE—Page 3A

## Bay deli burglary apparently solved

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.  
The Hancock County Sheriff's Department arrested two youths and three adults Friday and Saturday, and charged them in connection with a mid-February burglary of The Battery on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis.

Investigator Delbert Seay of the department Saturday said Crystal Lynn Seay, 19, of 623 Old Spanish Trail in Waveland and Thomas Richard Penney, 19, of 401 Spanish Acres Drive in Bay St. Louis turned themselves in at the county jail Friday. Seay said the youths received \$2,000 bond that day.

Seay also reported Michael Dean Stines, 20, of 1014 Waveland St. and the three adults were arrested at the same time. They were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

The investigation said the youths were arrested at the county jail Friday. The three adults were arrested at the county jail Saturday. They were charged with burglary and possession of stolen property.

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the arrests.

**MOWER RECOVERED**  
The department arrested and released in lieu of \$1,000 bond each, four Bay St. Louis residents in connection with the theft of a riding lawn mower.

Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson Saturday said Delbert Seay, 19, of 623 Old Spanish Trail and Herbert Edward Carver, 20, of 621 Commagere Blvd. both turned themselves in at the jail Thursday, were charged with grand larceny and burglary, and released on bond.

Seay reported that Christopher Allen Strong, 20, of 248 Charles St. in Bay St. Louis was arrested Saturday. He was charged with grand larceny and burglary, and released on bond.

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returned to the church, Peterson noted.

The sheriff said LaFontaine and Carver are scheduled for a preliminary hearing before Chevils on April 25.

A hearing for Strong will be before Justice Court Judge Horatio Frierson at 6 p.m. May 5, the sheriff noted.

Peterson added that Seay and Deputy Nathan Hogg investigated the theft.

**TRUCK RETURNED**  
The sheriff also reported a military pickup truck was returned Thursday to the "Mississippi Army" Ammunition Plant after a carrier man working at the factory notified construction apparently stole the vehicle.

Julius H. James, Jr. was arrested in connection with the theft of a military pickup truck. He was charged with grand larceny and burglary, and released on bond.

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**PLAY BALL IN WAVELAND**—Mayor John Longo of Waveland officially opens the Elwood Little League play for 1982 as he presents the first ball to Keith Marquar, pitcher for the Athletics. The first game of the season had to be delayed because of rain and will resume today at 1 p.m. at Elwood Bourgeois Memorial Park at the corner of Central and Waveland Avenues reports Leonard Logan, league president. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

## Council approves well construction

By BRENT MACEY  
In a special meeting of the Bay St. Louis City Council Thursday evening, councilmen agreed to take action to construct a new well in the city, but they disagreed as to whether the situation should be declared an emergency.

Two councilmen—James Thrifflay III and Gene Taylor—argued against taking emergency action.

Their opposing votes on the matter prevented the council from dispensing with the customary bid advertisements required by state statute under normal circumstances.

A unanimous vote is required by state statute if governing bodies are to declare situations an emergency. Once a situation is declared an emergency, letter bids can be accepted without advertising for the work.

Council members in the past had agreed that slip-lining the existing well on Leonhard Avenue—placing a second screen deep down inside the well to stop sand infiltration—should be undertaken.

They felt the slip-lining procedure would be less expensive than drilling a new well, and they felt the action would restore the well to operating condition.

However, plans to do that work were rejected by the State Board of Health this week.

According to Eddie Favre, city clerk, James McDonald from the health board told the council in a recent workshop meeting that the plan to slip-line the well was risky.

Favre said McDonald claimed the project might only be successful for a day and that he could not approve the plan for that reason.

McDonald recommended the council develop plans and specifications for constructing a second well near the Bay High Tiger building. Favre said.

McDonald's recommendation of a new well should be followed.

However, Mayor Larry Bennett, Board President Wilmer Seymour and Councilmen Harry Farve and Sheldon Seuzeneau were in favor of declaring the situation an emergency.

Before the votes were cast, Bennett stated, "Last year we went through this problem with a lack of water in the city and I don't want to have to be faced with the same problem again this year."

He stated the water tanks in the city were often empty during mid-summer last year when water demand was at a peak.

He stated the city was fortunate that no major fires erupted at that time. Taylor questioned how much time could be saved if the well situation was declared an emergency.

"How much time are we really going to save, two weeks?" he said.

"We're talking a \$100,000," Taylor said. "That's a lot of money."

He stated companies submitting bids for the work might charge more when they realized the situation was an emergency.

Seuzeneau disagreed with Taylor's reasoning and argued companies would bid the same price regardless of whether or not the well situation was declared an emergency.

Thrifflay stated he was in favor of "staying away from an emergency situation."

He speculated the council could advertise by April 22 and open bids by May 4.

"We could have the well by July 4," he said.

However, when James Chiniche, the project engineer, was asked if he could produce plans and specifications for advertising the well work by April 22, Chiniche stated he would need more time.

April 29 was the date Chiniche said he could finalize his work on bid specifications. He estimated the State Board of Health would need another week to review the plans before those plans could be advertised.

## News Briefs

### FARMERS MARKET RE-OPENS

The Farmers Market sponsored by the County Extension Service and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will re-open on Wednesday, April 21 at 7 a.m. says John Smith, county agent. Local farmers will have vegetables ready to sell at the County Fairgrounds on Longfellow Road on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Smith adds.

### SHOOTING MATCH

An old fashioned benefit shooting match for Alvin Neaise of the Fenton Community is planned at Annunciation Church Sunday, April 25 beginning at noon. The event is sponsored by the Southern Disabled Children's Fund and will also feature food and refreshments. Shooters can bring their own guns, shells will be furnished. There will be four choices of hams as prizes.

### LEGION AWARDS

The Auxiliary of Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray Post No. 77, American Legion, 'The Hospitality Post,' conducts its annual fire and police appreciation dinner and awards ceremonies beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

## Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 4-18-82	
Sun.	7:02 p.m.	5:39 a.m.
Mon.	8:17 p.m.	6:14 a.m.
Tues.	9:54 p.m.	6:39 a.m.
Wed.	11:55 a.m.	6:37 a.m.
		5:46 p.m.
Thurs.	12:17 a.m.	5:44 a.m.
	10:59 a.m.	7:53 p.m.
Fri.	11:07 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Sat.	11:32 a.m.	10:28 p.m.
Sun.	1:11 p.m.	

• Daylight Savings Time

## Chamber sets

### NSTL tour

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and members will tour the National Space Technologies Laboratory facility Thursday, April 29.

The tour will begin with a briefing by NASA officials at the Visitors Center. A Dutch-treat luncheon is slated in the cafeteria, where representatives of NASA and officials of other agencies in residence will be present.

A drive through tour of the space shuttle test complex, where the main engines are tested on huge towers, will follow the luncheon.

The Naval Oceanographic, NOAA, Army facility and other points of interest where space, oceanographic and environmental research is conducted, will also be included on the tour.

Those attending the tour will meet at Choctaw Plaza at 10:15 a.m., and will travel by automobiles to the NASA facility.

Persons interested in making the tour are asked to call the Chamber office at 467-9048 for reservations.

### Hancock Library Folk

### Festival opens Monday

An advisory committee has been credited with the preliminary efforts to stage the Folk Arts Festival which opens Monday at the Hancock County Library System's headquarters in Bay St. Louis.

According to Prima Wunsack, library director, and Paul Tadlock, Folk Arts program director for the Mississippi Arts Commission, the committee consists of Darlene Underwood, Joe Pilet, Carol Vegas, Louis Schwabacher, and Clarice Gustin.

Musé, crafts, food, and art activities, demonstrations, and exhibits will be featured throughout the week.

The library system was notified in June, 1981, that it was one of six libraries in the state to have its application for a folk art program approved for funding by the Mississippi Arts Commission.

During August, 1981, field research was conducted in Hancock County by Betty Belanus, a folklorist from Indiana University. The information gathered from the research was used to design the April festival program.

Developed by the Mississippi Arts Commission and the Mississippi Library Commission, the purpose of the folk art program is to honor folk artists in their own communities while identifying the local library as a cultural resource center.



## Obituaries

### CLIFFORD GAUDIN SR.

Mr. Clifford Felix Gaudin Sr., 55, of 132 Leopold St. in Bay St. Louis, died Friday, April 16, 1982 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Biloxi.

He was a retired district sales manager for Motorola, Inc., member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gaudin was born in New Orleans. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clifford (Lake) Gaudin; one son, Clifford (Ford) Gaudin Jr., both of Bay St. Louis; and one daughter, Mrs. Glen M. (Patrice) Guillot of Kenner, La.

A visitation will be today from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. There will be a Rosary recited at 8 p.m.

A funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church followed by a 12:30 p.m. committal service at the Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers donations to the St. Stanislaus Scholarship Fund at P.O. Box 351, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Metairie, La. and a resident of 525 East Second St. in Pass Christian, died Friday April 16, 1982 in Gulfport.

A funeral procession bound for St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian left Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian Saturday at 9:45 a.m. for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass at the church.

Burial followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Hayden, a native of Pass Christian, resided in that town for most of his life.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Hayden is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Donlin Hayden; six brothers, Wolford A. Hayden Jr., John F. Hayden, Lindberg Hayden, Christian D. Hayden, Gerald R. Hayden and W. Rogers Hayden; and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Hayden and Miss Isabelle Hayden, all of Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Carroll Hayden.

### EDWARD SHAW

Mr. Edward Shaw, 66, of Route 2, Box 124, Perkinston, in the Crane Creek Community died Saturday, April 17, 1982 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of Crane Creek Baptist Church.

Mr. Shaw is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Crane Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Darline Dedeaux of Perkinston; one stepson, Mr. John Wayne Knight, of Perkinston; one brother, Donovan Shaw of Gulfport; one sister, Mrs. Hilma Harriel of Perkinston and four grandchildren.

A visitation began at 5 p.m. Saturday at Crane Creek Baptist Church.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today at Crane Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Ladner officiating. Interment will follow at Crane Creek Cemetery.

### MABEL STONE

Mrs. Mabel Denyer Stone, 93, died Friday, April 16, 1982 at her residence, 103 Lafitte Drive in Waveland.

Her body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to McMahon-Coburn and Briede Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

## Diamondhead heads convene at meeting

Hilda Bourg, president of the Diamondhead Community Association, spearheaded a recent meeting of presidents of all organizations of Diamondhead.

Chris Arnes and Jack Baker chaired the meeting.

The following presented aims, meeting times, dues and special events of their groups:

—Bill Vrazell reported a July 4 Jamboree is being planned for members.

—Tony Fortier spoke of the Linal Condominium Association.

—Betsy Nolan represented the "Sew-Sews," a social group who visit weekly.

—Mrs. Marilyn Cuccia of the Tennis Association announced that the women's group plays every Friday.

—Eleanor Rawls, head of the Ladies of the Community Church, announced an addition to their building to house a nursery school in the Fall.

Johnnie Boatright announced plans of the newcomers group.

—Bennie Mistretta, Krewe of Diamondhead, told of a get-together planned at the Camp Grounds April 24.

—Peggy Shoemaker, Parent's Association of Diamondhead, is making a play area near the East Recreation area.

—Bud Freeman, president of the Boater's Association,

reported on plans for the annual regatta of 1982 and the Boater's Association Regatta.

George Kollasch, volunteer fire department spokesman, spoke of their role in Diamondhead.

—Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Kollasch, Diamondhead Garden Club, Diamondhead Bar-B-Que, and Diamondhead Flower Show.

—Miriam Haggard, choir director of the Diamondhead Baptist Church, told of their activities of the group.

—Jerry Bourg, vice president of the Riding Association, told of the horse shows that their group sponsored.

—Pat Sexton—Women's Golf Association—told of the various tournaments in which they participated, both 9 and 18 hole events.

—Ms. Peggy Satterlee added that Diamondhead is a part of the Annunciation Catholic Church Parish and all are welcome.

—Harold Blum, president of Molakai Condominium Association, offered their services wherever and whenever needed.

—Tommy Heier, president of the Property Owner's Association, urged support of the Community Association.

May 7 will be a general membership meeting of the association at the Country Club at 7:30 p.m.

## CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

**Question:** Is a crust on one's nipple a sign of cancer?

**ANSWERline:** Any abnormal condition that persists should be checked by a doctor. Besides a lump or thickening, other changes in one's breast that should be checked are swelling, puckering or dimpling, redness or persistent skin irritation. Be alert to changes in the nipples or the dark ring surrounding them, a whitish scale, distorted shape, inverted nipple or nipple discharge. Pain and tenderness should also be called to a doctor's attention.

**Question:** What is the significance of a lump under one's arm?

**ANSWERline:** Only a doctor can decide what a lump anywhere on one's body means. Most lumps are benign, but any should be investigated promptly by a physician.

**Question:** Is it safe to use saccharin?

**ANSWERline:** Evidence to date suggests that if any current cases of human bladder cancer can be attributed to past saccharin

consumption, the number must be very small. Nevertheless, evidence showing saccharin to cause cancer in animals, even at very high doses, cannot be ignored. It's still difficult to accurately extrapolate data from animals with short life spans to humans with different organisms and longer life spans. Present knowledge suggests that when artificial sweeteners are used, they should be used with caution and moderation, particularly by children and pregnant women.

**Question:** Does pollution in large cities increase the risk of getting cancer?

**ANSWERline:** Generally it is thought that there is a greater cancer risk in polluted areas. However, as yet there have been no large-scale studies to confirm this. Although the lung cancer death rate is higher in cities, the difference is relatively small.

**Question:** What is a precancerous lesion?

**ANSWERline:** It is an abnormal condition that might turn into cancer if neglected. Typical indications are white patches in the lining of the mouth, moles subject to irritation and mouth sores that do not heal.

## Jazzercise Classes

Conquer Waveland with music and fun today to dance. Classes start at 10:00 a.m. School road to Our Shopping Center in Waveland, Monday and Thursday

mornings from 10:00 till 11:00 a.m.

Aerobics, Floor Exercise

Jazz Dance

CALL BARBARA GRAMMER 255-1917

## HGH CARES

These are facts about your community hospital, Hancock General Hospital.

What services does the Hancock General Hospital offer?

The Hancock General Hospital offers acute Medical-Surgical, Intensive Care, Obstetric, Pediatric (Children), and Emergency Care Services. The Medical Care Services include Cardiac (Heart), Pulmonary (Lungs), and general diagnostic work. The Surgical Services include General Surgery, Orthopaedic (Bone), Urological (Bladder), Ophthalmology (Eye), and ENT (Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat), and GYN (Female) surgery.

The Intensive Care Services provide intensive nursing care and continuous vital sign monitoring of Cardiac (heart) patients, critically ill patients, and critical post surgery patients.

The Obstetrical Services include labor, delivery of newborn infants, and recovery.

The Pediatric Services provides hospital care for infants and young children.

The Emergency Services provide for 24-hour a day, seven day a week emergency treatment provided by licensed physicians trained in Emergency Medicine.

Watch this space for continuing information concerning your community hospital, the Hancock General Hospital.

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## RIEMANN

## Will They Know What To Do?

When those you love need to make funeral arrangements, it will be helpful if they know your wishes and have all the statistics that will be required. You can file all of this information with us in advance... without cost.

For information on before need funeral services call a Riemann Representative!



MEMBER BY INVITATION

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BAY-WAVELAND Phone: 467-4242

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## Kmarts marking 20th anniversary this year

Through two generations of changing trends, K mart discount department stores have kept in step with modern lifestyles while maintaining a close resemblance to their ancestors of 20 years ago.

Doug Vandavier, manager of K mart's Waveland facility, noted customers recognize the turquoise-and-red K mart storefront sign throughout the US.

The logo that will identify the 80 K marts expected to open this year is the same one that has guided customers into all 2,000 stores since the first K mart, in Garden City, Mich., in 1962.

Inside, just as two decades ago, a "midway" aisle separates apparel, shoes and domestics from hard goods, Vandavier pointed out.

But the spartan atmosphere of 1962 has changed somewhat. Waveland's K mart has modern, multilevel clothing displays instead of the pipe racks and bargain bins of 20 years ago.

In its first year of operation, the store has a fresh new color scheme, updated delicatessens beyond the checkouts and tall counters in the health and beauty aids department.

Yet lavish decor is not part of a K mart store today. The company believes now as it did then that customers care more about buying top-quality goods at discount prices than about shopping in elegant surroundings, Vandavier explained.

While K mart's standard customer of 1962 was in the mid- to lower-income group, today's K mart shopper most likely reflects the makeup of the surrounding neighborhood.

K mart stores now serve more than 80 percent of Americans in urban, suburban and rural sites.

K mart merchandise in 1962 was limited to variety lines, sporting goods, paint, automotive service and family goods. Since K marts now sell home improvement

and building materials, home electronics and prescription drugs. The company is also experimenting with optical departments and other ventures.

In 1962, low prices were K mart's primary draw. In 1982, discount prices are still important, but so is K mart's careful blending of national brands and designer names with first-quality private labels.

Today's customer will find MacGregor athletic wear, Canon 35-mm cameras, Rubbermaid housewares, Homelite chain saws and New York Times bestsellers—all at discount prices.

Beginning with the 1962 back-to-school season, many stores in large markets will offer Jonathan Logan ladies' sportswear. While virtually nobody admitted to wearing K

mart clothing in 1962, K mart family clothing sales today approximate 4.5 percent of total industry apparel sales.

Once a regionally concentrated company with a large part of the operation focused on Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, K mart Corporation today is a \$16.5-billion-per-year multinational firm.

Yet some key K mart basics have endured for two decades. The Blue Light Special, an early inspiration of one store manager, is now solidly rooted throughout the system.

"Satisfaction Always," a liberal return policy, has become the industry standard by which other return policies are judged.

And through all the changes, K mart has maintained its early reputation as a price leader, the local manager said.



SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE CLASSIC—Shirley Maerz and Don Anderson star in the new movie, "The presentation of 'Saturday Night Movie Classics' at 9 p.m., Saturday, April 24, on the Mississippi River Network.

## Adam's Lorraine Flower Shops

"Coast's Leading Florists" Established 1928

Four generations of excellence in floral artistry and service. Coast's leading florists. Pass Christian, MS 467-2424. Bay St. Louis, MS 467-2424.



## Blackwell to direct revue, tryouts set

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will conduct tryouts for its summer production, "Pretzels," Thursday at 7 p.m. The auditions will be held at the theatre playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

Rusty Blackwell, director of the production, is seeking to fill eight female and six male roles.

Prospects should be prepared to do readings and audition for singing roles.

"Pretzels," a musical revue, was written by Jane Curtin, Fred Grandy and Judy Kahan. Music and lyrics are by John Foster.

The revue has a light touch. A wide range of subjects receive a sophisticated going-over including singing stars, unemployment benefits, and college reunions.

According to the New York Times "The music is...extraordinarily deft pastiche...the lyrics witty and original."

The revue, because it includes so many sketches, will not involve the intense rehearsal schedule of other Broadway production style

musicals.

Anyone interested in con-

tributing time for backstage, prop, and scenery work is also invited to the auditions, according to Blackwell.



WAVELAND LEAGUE OFFICERS—Mayor John Longo, right, of Waveland Saturday presents a certificate of appreciation to Leonard Logan, president of the Elmwood Little League of Waveland, as Logan presents the Little League charter to Longo. Other officers of the league participating in the event are, from left, Harvey Mitchel, vice-president; Corky Schindler, safety officer; Jody Peppermen, secretary;

John Perkins, auxiliary officer; Bonni Logan, concession manager; Anthony Serlo, player agent; and Mrs. Anthony Serlo, treasurer. The league is composed of six little league, four minor and four tee-ball teams. Games are played at Elwood Bourgeois Memorial Park, at the corner of Central and Waveland Avenues. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

## Commission again seeks approval of engineer

By BRENT MACEY

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission agreed Thursday it would submit a resolution to the County Board of Supervisors Monday for the fourth time in two months in hopes that the supervisors will approve it this time.

Each time the commission has presented the resolution to the board in the past, the board has rejected it.

The resolution requests the permission to hire Advance Developments, Inc. of Bay St. Louis. The firm would write bid specifications for repair work to a section of railroad track in Port Bienville.

Supervisor President A.A. Dolph Kellar has opposed commission requests to hire any engineering firm for the past two years.

He continues to insist that the commission retain the services of an

engineer.

Kellar feels an engineer on retainer will cost the commission less money each time a project requires engineering work.

Kellar claims an engineer on retainer would prepare plans and specifications at a cost of some eight percent of the entire contract price.

ADI, which is not on retainer with the commission, is requesting a fee of 10 percent—\$1,350—of the entire contract cost of \$13,500.

At the last supervisors' meeting the board was specific in its request that the commission place an engineer on retainer.

As a result, the commission assigned a committee to study the matter and resolve the confrontation between the two bodies.

## Commerce..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

sheriff.

Other committee members are James Restor, Farm Bureau; Noretta Robinson, Pauline's; Kathy Savage, Hancock General Hospital; and Doug Vandavie, Kmart.

Kosbab said, "The students will be with the participating chamber members from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is to give students exposure to a firm's daily activities as a business, industrial or professional company."



WINNING AND LOSING... The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest for students to win a trip to the beach. The contest is open to all students in the county. The winning student will receive a trip to the beach for themselves and a family member. The contest is open to all students in the county. The winning student will receive a trip to the beach for themselves and a family member.

## TG&Y family centers

### 6" Hanging Baskets



Marble Queen,  
Photos,  
Philodendrons

2<sup>97</sup>



Show Plants  
10" Assorted  
8<sup>37</sup>

### 10" Hanging Baskets



Large selection foliage plants  
4<sup>97</sup>



TG&Y Push Lawn Mower 20" cut. Equipped with 3 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil start, mounted throttle and 7" wheels (wheels adjust manually). Rugged T-handle. Baffled.

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W0702



Lays & Ruffles  
Potato Chips

Reg. 1.29

89¢



2 Liter  
Pepsi Cola

88¢



Canning  
Jars

WIDE MOUTH  
BOX OF 12  
PINTS

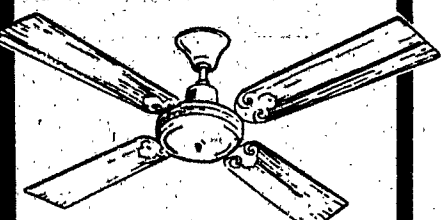
3.97



Canning Jars

BOX OF 12  
REGULAR  
MOUTH  
PINTS

3.57



52" Ceiling Fan

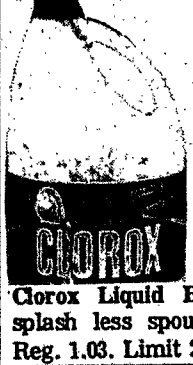
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Mosquito  
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Reg. 2.17

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79¢

Clorox Liquid Bleach With splash less spout. 1 gallon. Reg. 1.03. Limit 2



Coffee Mate  
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16 Oz.

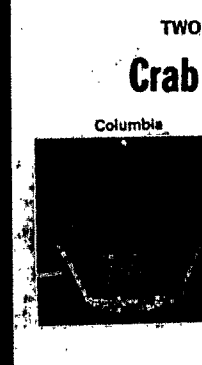
Reg. 1.67

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20"  
Breeze  
Box  
Fan

17.97



TWO RING  
Crab Nets

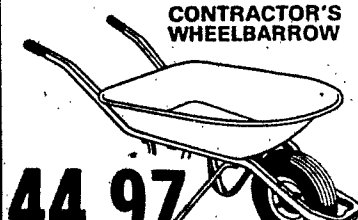
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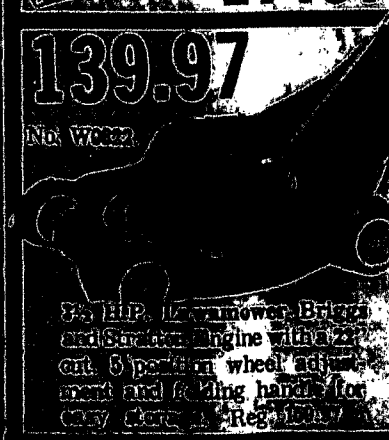
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Reg. 199.97



22"  
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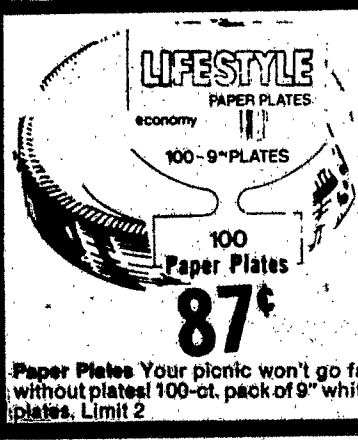


Scot  
Paper Towels

2/1.00

Limit 2

ScotTowels Paper Towels 119, one-ply sheets. White and assorted colors. Limit 2



LIFESTYLE  
PAPER PLATES

100-9" PLATES

100 Paper Plates

87¢

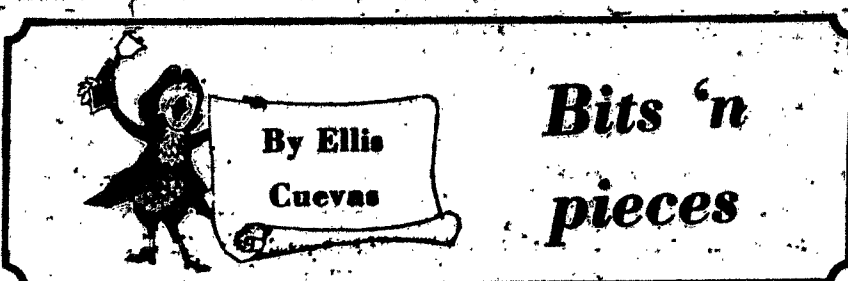
Paper Plates Your picnic won't go far without plates! 100-ct. pack of 9" white plates. Limit 2

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DAY ST. LOUIS—Mon-THURS 9-7-Fri-Sat 9-8-Sunday 10-4  
WAVELAND—Mon-Sat 9-7-Sun 10-4

Your best buy is at TG&Y!





This week we celebrate National Secretaries Week, and Hancock County will participate in several ways.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce will host a tea for all secretaries on Wednesday, April 21, from 4-6 p.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

A secretary of the year will be elected, as business and professionals have submitted their choices, and this person will receive special recognition.

We feel this a fine way to recognize the persons who really play an important role in our society today.

The chamber's staff is planning a nice reception at the library and we hope all secretaries will attend.

Tuesday will mark a new day for business and professionals when many will participate in Commerce Day.

Dick Kosbab, education chairman of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and his committee have worked many hours in helping bring this very important project to Hancock County.

Just think, 77 businesses and professionals will give 178 area high school juniors some worthwhile, first-hand experience in the operations of local businesses and industries.

We appreciate the cooperation of every one in this venture, especially the businesses, professionals and schools.

So, while you are shopping or visiting a professional Tuesday and you see a young lady or man with an identification tag, you will know it is one of our future leaders getting a little taste of an adult world.

Those of us using the Bay St. Louis bridge have to remember the closings scheduled for Tuesday of this week.

Originally we were told by the contractor the bridge would be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, but that has now been revised.

The last word we received is that the bridge will be closed on Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and then from 1-4 p.m. So we urge all citizens to plan their day accordingly if they use the US-90 bridge across the Bay.

Summer is fast approaching and there are many folks in the area owning waterfront lots and camps for recreation.

You may be thinking about the construction of a boat dock or bulkhead on this property, and we urge you to review our story in last Thursday's edition from the US Corps of Engineers.

There are special permits to be used on just about anything you may plan on doing, so we suggest you check before you do it.

We know of one case last year where a person had to remove many yards of fill he placed because of wetlands regulations.

Just because you own a waterfront lot does not mean you can do everything you like.

## The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions  
About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY  
Associate Professor of Journalism,  
University of Mississippi

A recent column of yours sounded very much like one I read a few years ago. What are you doing, repeating yourself? Don't Get Stale On Us.

Dear DGSOU: I'll try not to go stale, but I fear that I'll have to keep writing about the same subjects week after week.

Why? Because the same questions keep coming up. New businesses are formed and new consumers enter the marketplace.

And many of the old ones have the same questions. Even though they may have heard the answers hundreds of times, they need to be reminded and/or reassured.

This is true in any field. Read those who give advice on affairs of the heart or despairs of the body and you find the same questions arising.

So it is with the local business and his advertising.

He must keep offering the same old merchandise year after year, but he

must also add the new lines and stress the improvements in quality, construction, efficiency and utility.

His offerings and his approach to merchandising must not be allowed to go stale. But his efforts to be fresh and exciting, must not distract him from the main mission of continuing to offer "the same on merchandise, year after year."

Year-in and year-out merchants have many opportunities to stock new and exotic lines.

And the successful ones are those who blend these new lines into their regular offerings.

But it must be done with care and discretion, without losing sight of the fact that most needs are basic and relatively unchanging.

Send questions or comments to S. Gale Denley, associate professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677.

## The Sea Coast Echo

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Phone (601) 457-5474



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\*\*\*\*\*



### COLUMBIA, GEM OF THE SKY

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the sky,  
We're so proud of you as you fly on high;  
For your safe return always we pray  
As we watch your flight from day to day.

We have watched you from the day of your birth,  
And as on your missions you have circled the earth;  
Flight one and success and fame you earned,  
As from flight two you also safely returned.

Now you have completed mission number three,  
With the world eagerly watching and praying for thee.  
May these missions be for good of all mankind,  
And success, Thank God, will surely be thine.

America is so proud of your success,  
For in it all we are truly blessed.  
Thank God, oh Columbia, and your missions on high,  
Oh Columbia—the gem of the sky.

On Tuesday, March thirty, nineteen eighty-two  
While all of America is watching you  
Thank God, for your safe return to good Earth  
Your home for ever—  
The land of your birth.

Hazel Pine Banister Selph  
March 1982



One of the most troublesome areas of our national economy is the home-building industry. It is suffering in our own state of Mississippi and throughout the country.

High interest rates have made it very difficult for most people to pay the financing costs of a new home.

The result has been construction cutbacks that have added to the unemployment rolls and put homebuilders in a serious financial strain.

Efforts are underway through the President's economic recovery program and new legislative initiatives here on Capitol Hill to remedy this depressed situation in this important area of our economy.

Interest rates are coming down, but not fast enough.

To help rejuvenate the housing industry, Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana has introduced a bill to reduce the financing costs of home mortgages. I have joined as one of the co-sponsors of this legislation.

It is estimated the stimulus contemplated by the Lugar bill would help provide more than 350,000 new homes a year, and put 700,000 Americans back to work in the housing construction industry. During the five-year life of the program, it would provide mortgage

assistance to middle-income families. Basically, the bill proposes that eligible buyers of new homes would pay mortgage interest rates 4 percentage points below the FHA rate, currently 15.5 percent, for five years.

Also under study in Washington are other proposals to bolster the housing industry. Some of these plans being considered by the administration include making it easier for pension funds to be invested in housing, providing tax exemptions for bonds issued by local governments for home mortgages, and permitting Americans to set up individual accounts tax free and utilize them for down payments on home mortgages.

In addition, for low income families the Farmers Home Administration has agreed to extend its housing assistance program into communities and towns with less than 20,000 population.

Funding for this program is being reviewed now by the Senate Appropriations Committee and will be established at a level designed to help stimulate home construction in rural America.

As almost everyone concedes, the housing industry has been very sick in recent months, and until it improves, the entire economy will have difficulty recovering from the recession.

## Highway Patrol to screen trailers hauling animals

A marked increase in horse theft has prompted Donald Butler, chief of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, to alert road patrol officers to be particularly watchful for animals being transported on the highways.

Butler said, "It is believed that in the majority of these cases the theft and transporting of stolen animals are occurring during nighttime hours."

"Our officers will be stopping vehicles transporting animals and obtaining from the driver a power of attorney, recording purposes a bill of sale, name, driver license number, license plate number of the vehicle and trailer, and description of the animal being hauled. We are using this procedure as a deterrent to prospective theft of horses and other livestock."

He said persons transporting animals are required to provide these documents and information in accordance with Section 69-5-11, Mississippi Code of 1972.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bay St. Louis enterprises should hire Bay St. Louis residents

Editor:  
Dear Sir,  
I am bitter about the fact that I have been trying to find a job to help my wife and daughter who are homebound and they have no money.  
Some of the businesses here in Bay St. Louis have paid my wife and daughter to work for them. I had to pay for the checks that "bounced" plus \$10 at the store and \$5 at another. How can a person survive in this town?  
In this town, the only people who seem to get jobs are the rich folk who

don't need to work in the first place.  
I have been trying to find a job to help my wife and daughter who are homebound and they have no money.  
Some of the businesses here in Bay St. Louis have paid my wife and daughter to work for them. I had to pay for the checks that "bounced" plus \$10 at the store and \$5 at another. How can a person survive in this town?  
In this town, the only people who seem to get jobs are the rich folk who

### Voting Rights Act renewal uncertain without support of citizens

14 April, 1982  
Letter to the Editor,  
This is a letter to the Sea Coast Echo newspaper and its readers asking for support for the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This act expires in August 1982 unless it is renewed by Congress.  
This act put an end to discrimination at the voting place for people who were denied the exercise of this right to vote because of their color or race.  
To make sure that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 will be renewed until the year 1992 readers should write to their U.S. Senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Readers can also write to the editor of newspaper or other papers in this locality. And they can join with civil and religious rights organizations to inform others about this important issue.  
We need to make sure that the precious and fundamental right to vote will not be lost for some Americans because of the color of their skin or the language they speak.  
Sincerely,  
Leo F. Farrelly,  
Bay St. Louis  
P.S. This act is identified in Congress as S. 1992.

### State lottery is logical solution for some to educational woes

To the Editor:  
We feel that Mr. Haskell of Waveland (in a recent Sunday paper) has the answer to raising our teacher's salaries without further taxation of the citizens of Mississippi.  
A state lottery could be very profitable, especially along the Gulf Coast because of the tourists from neighboring states, none of which have state lotteries.  
Mississippi could use the experiences

of other state lotteries to get a good start.  
Through correspondence with Gov. William Winter, we find that he might possibly consider this method of revenue.  
We feel strongly that alternative ways for teacher pay raises and better education in Mississippi must be found.  
Skip Derry  
Marilyn Gainspoletti  
Pass Christian

### All men (or women) are not the dog's best friend

Dear Editor:  
"Woff! Woff! and Grr .. Grr ..!"  
I have just been thinking - a good sized volume could be printed and bound on the subject matter and pictures appearing in the Sea Coast Echo over a period of time about dogs.  
Dogs depicted as heroes, rescuing people from fires and locating lost children; dogs dead and stinking on the roadides and on Jackson's Ridge (remember); dogs biting children, dogs chasing cars; dogs disturbing the tranquility of the night; dogs fighting and eating dogs, etc.  
Now, we, the citizens of Bay-Waveland, are also nearing a literal "dog fight" over the Dog-Pound issue. In my opinion, no dog - mongrel or thoroughbred - is worth the loss of friendship and goodwill, nor the pleasantness of a right to live in harmony.  
Just a gentle reminder: We do, indeed, live in a country of great freedom, but it seems prudent to keep in mind that an individual's freedom ends

where the other person's nose and ears begin.  
Bay St. Louis is a pretty little town. A dog pound within its city limits would certainly not enhance the value of adjoining property, nor the quality of life for those within the vicinity of the pound.  
Joe Pilet  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**LETTERS POLICY**  
The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters To The Editor column.  
Ellis Cuevas, Publisher

### Governor's Service Line

For information on Energy Conservation and alternative resources call:

1-800-222-7622

In Jackson  
981-4063





# What's the law?

## Juvenile rights and responsibilities outlined

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article, prepared by the American Bar Association, is published by The Sea Coast Echo in cooperation with the Mississippi State Bar Association in conjunction with the national 28th anniversary observance of Law Day, May 1.

The American legal system has undertaken a major effort to define children's right with respect to their parents, the state, and the juvenile justice system.

This continuing effort has seen changes in the basic concept of juvenile law, acknowledgment that students enjoy civil liberties and individual rights granted to all individuals under the Constitution, and the growth of legal advocacy for children who are victims of abuse and neglect, either at the hands of their parents or in foster care.

Here is where the law stands today concerning questions of juvenile rights and responsibilities.

**Q.** First, what are the origins of juvenile law?

**A.** At the turn of the century, lawmakers determined that they should take young of-

fenders out of the adult criminal justice system and place them in specialized juvenile courts.

The aim of juvenile law was to rehabilitate, rather than to punish. However, by the 1960s, it was perceived that this form of juvenile justice often was unfair and arbitrary because sentences varied widely and often were more severe than adults would have received for the same crime.

Further, the system deprived juveniles of their constitutional rights, such as a written notice of the charges, the right to a lawyer, and adequate time to prepare a defense. Changes began to be made in the juvenile justice system.

**Q.** How does a court decide if the rights of a child should prevail in a legal proceeding or if the rights of the parents should prevail?

**A.** This is one of the most difficult issues to resolve in juvenile justice. Various Supreme Court rulings have determined three precepts about children's rights that lower courts must follow in making their decisions.

The first is that parents have the primary respon-

sibility to raise their children.

The second is that the state has responsibility to children too, and can intervene and act as "parent" if the children are abused, neglected, abandoned, or their parents' lifestyles are considered by a judge to be inadequate or inappropriate for raising children.

The third aspect of children's rights is that as "people" they have rights of their own and as "individuals" they have rights in relation to the family and to the state.

**Q.** What rights does a juvenile have in court proceedings?

**A.** A 1967 Supreme Court decision in the case *In re Gault* found that juveniles are entitled to due process of the law in court proceedings. Their rights include timely notice of charges, the right to legal counsel, the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination, and the right to confront their witnesses by cross-examination and to hear the sworn testimony of the complainant.

**Q.** How do juvenile rights differ from those granted to adults?

**A.** Adults will enjoy four rights that minors do not. These are the rights to be tried before a jury rather than just a judge, to receive a grand jury indictment before being charged with a serious crime, to be released on bail while awaiting trial, and to have a public trial.

Some states do, however, allow juveniles a jury trial if they choose to be tried as adults.

**Q.** What is "emancipation?"

**A.** Emancipation means that a child is given the legal status of an adult. In some states, emancipation is granted for only one purpose, for example, selling real estate.

In other states, an emancipated child enjoys the full rights of an adult and can sign contracts, join the military, marry without parental consent, and be held responsible for his or her own legal and business affairs.

In twelve states, laws allow the courts to grant minors emancipation if they are self-sufficient and free from parental control and authority.

In other states, a child automatically becomes emancipated when he or she reaches the age of majority, 18 in most states.

**Q.** Do the rights of students enrolled in public schools differ from the rights of students in private schools?

**A.** Federal law provides the framework for the rights of students in public schools. The rights of private school students and their parents are governed by the contract between them and the school, which may be more strict or more lenient than federal law.

**Q.** Can public schools force students to recite prayers?

**A.** No. Students have the right to follow any religion or none at all. A school cannot interfere with this right by establishing or sponsoring religious exercises or by implementing policies that favor one religion over another or religion over nonreligion.

This is based on a 1962 Supreme Court ruling that a public school, as part of state government, must follow the First Amendment to the Constitution which states in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

**A.** Do students always enjoy freedom of expression and speech at school regardless of the effect of these activities on others?

**A.** No. Students who want to practice freedom of speech and expression are prohibited from doing so if they will disrupt the normal operation of school.

Furthermore, school of-

ficials do not have to wait until their disruptive activity begins before taking action. They can stop students from carrying out a plan that sounds like it will be disruptive.

As long as students do not disrupt classwork or invade the rights of others, they have the right to express themselves orally or symbolically, however unpopular or critical of school or government policy they may be.

The basis of this right is the case of *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, decided by the Supreme Court in 1969.

**Q.** Can a student be suspended from school without a hearing?

**A.** A student may be suspended from school without a hearing if his or her conduct endangers other students or seriously disrupts school.

However, the student must be given a hearing as soon as possible. If school officials want to suspend a student for less serious conduct, they must follow certain procedures that lead to a hearing before the suspension.

These procedures include oral or written notice of the charges, an explanation of the evidence to support the charges if the student denies them, and an opportunity for the student to tell his or her side of the story.

**Q.** Do students have the right to see their school records?

**A.** Yes. In 1974, Congress passed the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, providing that students over the age of 18 or parents-guardians of those who are not yet 18 can review and inspect education records at schools that receive funds from the federal government.

Furthermore, the parent or student must be given an opportunity to request amendments and to challenge in a hearing the content of any records that they believe is misleading or inaccurate.

If the student or parent makes a reasonable request for an interpretation or explanation of the records, the school must provide it.

**Q.** What has the federal government done to ensure that handicapped children receive an education?

**A.** This is one area in which major advances have been made because of federal legislation passed during the '70s and upheld by judicial decisions.

Basically, the laws stipulate that the state must make available to every handicapped child a free public education appropriate to his or her needs.

Handicapped children cannot be excluded from, denied the

## Folk Festival Schedule

HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APRIL 19-22, 1982

### "OLD TIME MUSIC PROGRAM"

MONDAY, APRIL 19 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. FREE L.L.P.

Vic Green - Cowboy songs on the guitar

Sylvester and Jack Moran on the fiddle and guitar

Edward Ishem, harp blower

Little Providence Church Choir, Dr. Watt's hymns

### "HOUSEHOLD AND NEEDLECRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS"

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Soap-making, Elizabeth Davis

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Woodcarving, Ellsworth Collins

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Crocheting, Mary Curry

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Broom-making, Lillian Rogers

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rush chair caning, Gloria Bull

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tatting, Flora Bell Powell

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Pine needle baskets, Lucille Luke

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soft sculpture, Dottie Mellon, Mary Pearcy

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Quilting bee by members of St. Clare's Sodality & Waveland Senior Citizens

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Whip popping & language used on oxen, Tommy Moran

### "OLD FASHIONED GAME DAY"

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Organized old fashioned games for scheduled groups of school children led by Cora Coe on the library grounds

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. After school games.

All activities will take place at the Hancock County Library System Headquarters Library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Exciting New Camaro

## Lung Association slates

### annual meeting in Jackson

The Mississippi Lung Association will hold its 70th Annual Meeting, Wednesday, April 21, at Primus Northgate Convention Hall in Jackson.

Mrs. Allen Edwards of Indiana, president of the Christmas Seal voluntary health organization, said more than 100 delegates from county and city chapters throughout Mississippi are expected to attend.

The meeting will open with a Presidents' Conference at 11 a.m. During this time, special exhibits featuring the newest educational material on lung health will be on display.

During the business session, awards will be presented to volunteer and grand prize winners of the county chapter for out-

standing service in the crusade to prevent and control lung diseases in Mississippi.

Special awards include the 1982 Distinguished Service Award, Top Superkid of the Year, Top Goal-Breaker Chapter Award, Twenty-Five Year Service, Special Projects, the Anti-Smoking Poster Award, and other special recognition awards.

Other highlights of the annual meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year and announcement of plans for expansion of programs of education, prevention and service in the life and breath-saving crusade of the Mississippi Lung Association.

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"A Good Judge serves as an Umpire, and as such it is Imperative that he know the Rules of the Game!"

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Circuit Judge - Place 1  
Democratic Primary - June 1st  
"The Qualified Candidate"

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LR7815	-69.95	3.07 F.E.T.

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## Virginia's Churches: Hotbeds Of Dissent

"Give me liberty or give me death!" These immortal words have rung in the ears of Americans since Patrick Henry proclaimed them more than 200 years ago at St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia.

Jamestown, the site of the first English settlement in America, today offers evidence of the tenacity of the Church. Throughout the state, and fortitude of churches of profound historical significance are open to the public, as is St. John's.

In addition to its authentic recreation of the colonial fort, Jamestown contains the only visible trace of the 17th-century settlement, the Old Church Tower, built in 1617.

Memorial Church, near the ruins, stands as testament to those intrepid Englishmen. Inside, visitors can see the brick and cobblestone foundations of America's first church where, in 1619, the first representative legislative assembly in the New World convened.

Later, when the colonists moved up the James River and founded Williamsburg, the worshippers formed Bruton Parish Church, on Duke of Gloucester Street just a short distance from the Royal Governor's Palace. Established in 1674 from two earlier parishes, Bruton



PATRICK HENRY'S "GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH" SPEECH was made in 1775 at St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia. Throughout the state, and fortitude of churches of profound historical significance are open to the public, as is St. John's.

Church soon became too small for the growing colonial capital. In 1711, construction on the present church was started, and since its completion in 1715, Bruton Church has been in continuous use.

In nearby Norfolk, historic St. Paul's Church remains intact despite a cannonball, fired from a British warship in 1776, still visible in the rear wall of the 1739 structure.

Old Blanford Church in Petersburg, built in 1735, is one of only five buildings in the world in which every window was designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany. The 15 Tiffany windows honor each of the Confederate states. The church's cemetery was the site of the first Memorial Day observance in 1866 when local citizens covered the graves

of 30,000 Civil War dead with flowers and tiny flags.

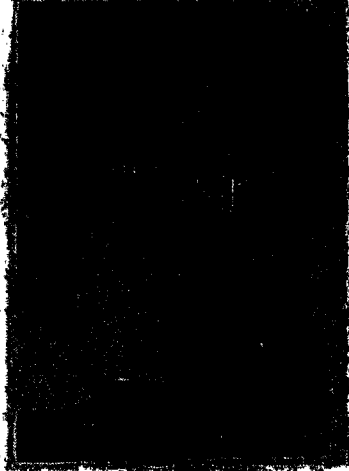
George Washington shared his worship with three Virginia congregations. Alexandria's Christ Church claims both Washington and Confederate General Robert E. Lee among its members, while Washington and Revolutionary War patriot George Mason served as vestrymen at Pohick Church. Falls Church also claimed George Washington among its vestrymen.

In Smithfield, across the James River from Jamestown, St. Luke's Church, founded in 1632, is the oldest existing church of English foundation in America, and the nation's only existing Gothic church.

The Lee Chapel on the campus of Washington & Lee University honors General Robert E. Lee, who is buried beneath the chapel.

Just north of Lexington, in Staunton, is the Presbyterian Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson.

For more information about these and other Virginia vacation ideas, contact the Virginia State Travel Service, 6 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219. Telephone: 804/786-4484.



## St. Rose de Lima Parish News

Kindly remember in prayers Vida Mary Leland and Callister Rosemond who were received into the parish family during the Easter Vigil.

The LaFargue Family wishes to thank the Gospel Choir and friends for the beautiful Mass of Burial for Henry LaFargue.

St. Rose Spring Musical, Variety Show '82, will be presented this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Seminary Gym. Tickets are available at the door. Adults - \$3, Students - \$2 and children (5-12) \$1.50.

Religious instructions for children attending public school, kindergarten through sixth grade, will be given after 9 a.m. Mass today. The Pre-Confirmation class will also meet at this time.

The Hancock County Branch NAACP will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Alcorn State University Concert Choir will make the first presentation of its Gulf Coast Tour at St. Rose Church.

The Inquiry Class will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Parish Council will meet Tuesday for conclusion of its Leadership Workshop led by

Novice Frank Tinajero. The Concerned Citizens of Hancock will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Volunteers are invited to attend a workers meeting for the upcoming Catholic Sharing Appeal at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's cafeteria in Pass Christian, this Thursday.

St. Rose Catholic Youth Organization will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Congratulations to these young people for their successful Fashion Show last Sunday.

Altar Society will meet next Sunday in the Rectory after the 9 a.m. Mass. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Parishioners are invited to attend the graduation of the Bay-Waveland Headstart Kindergarten this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Seminary Gym.

MASS SCHEDULE Daily, Monday through Saturday, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Novena Devotions to Mother of Perpetual Help at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard thirty minutes before weekend Masses and upon request.

## UNO's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to hear archaeologist

Dr. William W. (Bill) Baker, archaeologist, author, founder and director of the Christian Coalition, headquartered in Las Vegas, will discuss the history of the Bible at the University of New Orleans Monday, April 19, at noon in UNO's University Center, room 242.

A former professor of the Old Testament and various apologetic studies at the Ozark Bible college, Baker has participated in archaeological "digs" in the Middle East.

He once debated atheist Madeline Murray O'Hare on the David Suskind television show on the subject of Biblical creation versus evolution and was a guest speaker at President Reagan's Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Baker's talk, which is free and open to the public, is

sponsored by UNO's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

## Baptist Church slates revival

"If it's to be, it's up to me," is the theme of the Coast-wide revival scheduled Sunday, April 25-26, at First Baptist Church in Gulfport.

Dr. Landrum Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will bring the revival messages. Bob Jones,

minister of music at Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, is the music evangelist.

Revival begins with the Sunday worship service at 10:45 a.m. The evening worship services will be held at 7 p.m. nightly. Week day services include daily prayer breakfasts at 7 a.m. and noon luncheons in the fellowship hall.

Dr. Jim Keith, pastor of First Baptist Church, cordially invites the public to attend the revival services. "This revival is for the Mississippi Gulf Coast. We encourage everyone who can to attend the services and bring a friend," Dr. Keith says. "Dr. Leavell and Mr. Jones are both former ministers at First Baptist Church and are well-known on the Gulf Coast."

A nursery will be provided for both Sunday services and the evening services Monday through Wednesday. Sunday services are broadcast over radio WBOA-AM, 1400.

## Brief

### CHANCELLORS TRUST

Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kuebler of New Albany are among 110 families, individuals and businesses who have become members of the Chancellors Trust at The University of Mississippi. The Chancellors Trust, established in 1975, honors benefactors who give \$10,000 or more in unrestricted funds to the University. It is a program of the University of Mississippi Foundation. A native of Batesville, Dr. Kuebler is a staff radiologist at Union County General Hospital in New Albany, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Medical Services, Inc., in New Albany and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of TRAM, Inc. in Memphis. His wife, Joy, is a nurse and a secretary for Medical Services, Inc. in New Albany.

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## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." —John 10:10

By Shawn Murphy  
MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST

One of the most universal problems that face men of all nations to one degree or another is that of finding out who we are as individuals.

Self-identity (Who am I?) is not always an easy thing to figure out. Especially is this a problem in 20th Century America.

For decades now the American family unit has been slowly eroding. As America becomes a more mobile society we see fewer and fewer of our aunts, uncles, cousins and even grandmothers.

Whereas the "whole" family used to live in the same town or county, it is increasingly more rare for extended families to live near one another.

Add to that increased mobility of teens and it may seem as though even the nuclear family is not as close as it once was. (For instance, try getting the whole family to sit down at the same time to share a meal together; it's difficult at best!)

And of course, with rising divorce rates it is true that even the nuclear family is in fact being torn apart.

Now put a child of any age into any of these backgrounds and ask yourself how it's to know who he is when he isn't even sure what his last name is nor what his heritage is? It is not an easy thing to do! And sadly, until you know who you really are, the abundant life isn't even a possibility for you.

Well then, let's answer the question "Who am I?" Peter says that you and I are "strangers in the world" (1 Peter 2:11).

In other words, our lives on earth are so short that we are just passing through like a stranger who is traveling through town.

In the previous verse, he states that before you become a follower of Christ that you are in fact not even a part of a lasting family on earth. No wonder at times we feel like we don't belong or have any purpose in our lives!

To become a Christian all you must do is read the instructions and follow the directions. Read the Bible, particularly the Book of Acts for further guidance.

May God bless you as you seek His kingdom!

But don't be discouraged, Peter says that if you are a true believer then, "...you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light. Once you were not a people, but now you are the people of God!" (1 Peter 2:9, 10 NIV).

So then, identity is ultimately a matter of choice. We can live this life out with no lasting identity nor purpose or we can identify ourselves with the people who belong to God.

Is the abundant life that Jesus speaks of alluding you? Perhaps it is because you have not yet chosen to become part of the family of God.

## Pass Christian Baptist Mission acquires site in land transaction

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has sold the 13-acre tract of land in Pass Christian which was once Kittiwake, its state Royal Ambassador Boys Camp.

The camp was blown away in 1969 along with the original Gulfshore Baptist Assembly nearby.

Gulfshore was rebuilt four years ago, but the state RA camp was relocated near Koscusko at Central Hills Baptist Retreat.

The sale of the land was to Aaron Wilson, a Gulf Coast realtor, who resold two acres of the property to the Gulf Coast Baptist Association.

The association will use the two acres, which front Second Avenue in Pass Christian, as a church site for the Pass Christian Baptist Mission, which now meets in rented facilities. First Baptist

Church, Long Beach, is the sponsoring church.

The money for the two acre church site comes from a grant of \$32,000 from the Mississippi Baptist State Mission Offering through its New Church Expansion Committee and the deeding of a piece of property valued at \$8,000 from the Gulf Coast Association. The total church site price comes to \$40,000.

The entire 13 acres was sold to Wilson, who then resold the two acres, because of an understanding by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board that it would not break the property up into parcels for sale.

Total selling price of the 13 acres, which front Highway 90, is \$280,000 with \$60,000 down and the MBCB holding the first mortgage.

If Wilson sells any portion of

In stock for immediate delivery--  
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## CYO sponsors

Events

Jointly with the Gulf CYO this month sponsored a variety of events at the Gulf Young Catholic Church.

The CYO began with a youth Mass where visitors often youth organizations and members of the parish participated.

Immediately following the Mass, the Saturday of the Cross began with a CYO member and readings which described their inner feelings and tribulations. Christ's life and eventual Crucifixion.

Melissa Sonier, Richard Gleber, and Evelina Alcala served as cross-bearers as Father Henry McInerney (priest moderator), described Christ's struggle to Calvary.

Immediately following, refreshments were served in the CYO room. All parish members and youth were invited.

Also this month, the CYO held its annual Seder Meal which was the reenactment of the events that occurred during the "Last Supper."

Local CYO's participated by selecting members from their groups to act as disciples.

Mike Collins, portraying Christ, and two disciples began a ceremony of washing each disciples feet as Christ had done nearly 2,000 years ago.

Other visitors who wished to participate in this portion of the ceremony were invited. Afterwards, the guests entered a special room where a cross-shaped table 24 x 18 feet was decorated with ivy, flowers, and candles.

Scripture readings were read as the Bible was passed to each disciple. The meal consisted of broken bread, cheese, grapes, and grape juice.

After this portion of the ceremony the group had a period of reflection.

Before the event was over, all candles were extinguished except one. It was passed to each guest who wished to give a special intention. Approximately 45 guests joined in the celebration.

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## There's an Answer!

By NORMAN VINCENT  
PEALE AND  
RUTH STAFFORD  
PEALE

**Worried and forgiven?**  
Q. A while back in your column you answered a question entitled "Worried about Sin," and you said to this person, "Forgive yourself." Dr. Peale, how does one forgive oneself?

A. It's just about the same way you forgive another person. A constant guilt feeling is a form of self-punishment. When you see yourself as unworthy, the only out seems to be to accuse yourself as punishment.

The cure is simply to ask God's forgiveness, which is readily given. Then in the same loving manner in which the Heavenly Father forgives you, say to yourself, "I forgive myself. I will start a new life now."

We are sending you our booklet called 12 Steps to a Happy and Successful Life. Follow the program it outlines and you can indeed change your life. Anyone wishing a free copy of this booklet may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

### Letting off steam?

Q. I recently had a very heated argument with my wife about "disciplining" children. I maintained that what passes for discipline is actually a system of adult rules applied unfairly to kids without any consideration for the kids' desires and understanding. Further, I said punishment is often just a way for parents to let off steam by roaring at their kids and then thrashing them. Please give me your views on this subject.

A. Of course, yelling and screaming at children is hardly discipline. They properly resent it and rebel. They would have no spirit if they didn't. Real discipline involves esteem for the child as a person. It also includes an effort to understand the youngster and patient effort to establish mutual respect. Naturally, discipline and standards should be set up, but the child must understand why.

Children respond to strong, quiet control when based on an intelligent approach. Parental arguments overheard by children inevitably undermine disciplinary responses.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale, write to them at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

## NEWS OF RELIGION



Faith, determination and a passionate desire to save souls were the chief assets of Commissioner George Scott Railton and the seven young women who officially brought The Salvation Army to the United States over 100 years ago.

Today, these intangible qualities are still the Army's most valuable assets, but they have been given visible form in Corps Community Centers, centers for alcoholics and drug addicts, hospitals and clinics, residences and camps for senior citizens, group homes for troubled children, handicapped youngsters, and year-round children's camps.

Building, however, do not provide service, only the means for service. Hundreds of thousands of people are helped in the Salvation Army. Hundreds of thousands more work as volunteers.

Join the Army. You'll find the most of every skill, the best of every gift. The total cost adds up. Your volunteer efforts and your contribution can help toward the good Christmas work. For the faith on how you can help, stop in at a Corps Community Center or write to: The Salvation Army, National Headquarters, 700 Bloomingdale Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Continued on page 10 and cover.

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**Misses' T-shirt Classics**

Cotton. New summer colors.

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## 2.44

**High-pressure Pump**

Inflates tires, toys, Sagsel.

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## 3.97

**V-leg Gym Shorts**

No-iron polyester. Save!

Our Reg. 3.67

## 2.97

**Gingham-check Dish Towel**

Thirsty cotton. Colors.

Our Reg. 1.47

## 97¢

**Three-Position Lounger**

In assorted colors. Weather-resistant vinyl tubing on metal frame.

## 8.88

**Aluminum Foil**

Kmart 25' X 12" foil.

## 38¢

**Picnic Table**

Sturdy 6-ft. picnic table and two matching benches. Easy to assemble.

## 34.88

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**Wylers' Lemonade Mix**

24 Oz.

## 1.47

**6-Piece Patio Set**

Handsome set includes 4 padded chairs with plastic arm, 42" table with aluminum umbrella base, matching floral interior. Save.

## 99.88

**Breezebox Fan**

Model K223. Has 5 blades and three speeds.

## 19.97

**Redwood Stain**

For new or weathered siding, fences, outdoor furniture, paneling. 1-Gal.

## 2.97

**Any 32-oz. dish detergent of your choice. While quantities last. No rainchecks.**

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## Diamondhead gardeners announce flower show winners

"Flowers of Poetry and Song" was the title of the recent Flower Show hosted by the Diamondhead Garden Club at the Sales Lodge.

The schedule was written by Dr. Frances Mayfield, show chairman. Blue ribbons were won in the flower design section as follows: Class 1, Mary Page; Class 2, Betty Heller; Class 3, Elizabeth Steel.

The Tricolor Award was won by Betty Heller.

Blue ribbon winners in the creativity section were: Class 1, Grace Finley; Class 2, Marie Carlin; Class 3, Myra Craft.

The Creativity Award was won by Grace Finley.

Blue ribbons winners of Section A of the horticulture

section, which included biennials, perennials and vines, were: Anne Ashman, Polly Gouch, Ethel Evans, Viola Witterockana, Marion Kollasch, Opal Hickman, Grace Finley, Alice Brameyer, Alvis Guillory, Betty Satterlee and Mary Page.

The Award of Merit for this section was won by Mrs. Alice Brameyer.

Section B of horticulture, roses, had the following blue ribbon winners: Anne Ashman, Mary Ellen Page, Imogene Reggio, Ann Paupee, Mary Cassis, and Elsie Philpott, with the Award of Merit going to Imogene Reggio.

Section C of horticulture, container grown plants, blue

ribbon winners were: Anne Ashman, Ethel Evans, Charlotte Pettigree, Sina West, Lucille Stanton, Pearl Bonig, Betty Teller, D. Lawason, Marion Kollasch, M. Jones, Bobette Tiguerro, E. Stansbury, L. Abrams, Frances Mayfield, Johnnie Boatright and Elsie Philpott.

The Award of Merit for this section was given to Bobette Tiguerro.

The Award of Horticultural Excellence went to Alice Brameyer.

Blue ribbon winners in section D, tree and shrub branches were: Marion Kollasch, Alvis Guillory and Frances Mayfield. Marion Kollasch won the Arboreal Award for this section.

Hanging baskets, section E,

had as blue ribbon winners: Marion Kollasch, Johnnie Boatright and Ann Neff. Johnnie Boatright won the Award of Merit.

Sweepstakes winner (the participant who won the most blue ribbons in the entire horticulture section) was Marion Kollasch.

In the junior division of the show, Cathy Cuevas won the Junior Achievement Award for her entry.

Section B of the sponsored groups was for designs to be entered by Senior Citizens. Blue ribbon winners were Pearl Bonig, Myra Craft, Mabel Martin and an unnamed entrant.

Submitted by Mrs. Clarence Evans, publicity chairman.



CIVIC AWARD—Hancock Bank on US-90 in Bay St. Louis received the Civic Beautification Award for April from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for its meticulously landscaped grounds. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



RAY GARDEN—The home of Mrs. and Mrs. Van A. Scholte of 399 Ramoneda Street in Bay St. Louis has been selected as the Bay-Waveland Garden Club as Garden of the Month for April. Lush vegetation surrounds this sprawling brick home. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

## Phillips to head Pass VFW auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Cecil R. Ruddock VFW Post No. 5931 in Pass Christian was held Thursday, April 8.

The ladies voted to donate a flag to the Chamber of Commerce to serve as a luncheon May 12 for candidates for Queen of the Blessings of the Fleet, for co-sponsor a Blood Bank in May; and to buy flatware for auxiliary use.

They also voted to sponsor a project for the Pass Christian Police Department to obtain an instrument to conduct chemical tests for alcohol.

Katherine MacDonaid announced that an American flag was donated to the Pass Christian Elementary School,

for outside use.

Norma Bonney reported that the auxiliary has been asked to perform a flag raising ceremony for the opening of the little league baseball season.

Joyce Phillips, hospital chairman, reminded all that the Nursing Home Care Unit party at the VA Hospital will be on April 20.

Mary Fedele, auxiliary president, reported on the VAVS Meeting of April 7. She reminded members that "C" ward at the VA Hospital needs letter writing help, and people are needed to help answer telephones, to accompany patients within the hospital, to take them fishing and to the

beach. Also, comfort items are needed, such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorants etc.

Volunteer Recognition Day will be held at the Biloxi VA Hospital on April 19.

Yearly elections were held, and Joyce Phillips was elected

auxiliary president; Norma Bonney, senior vice-president; Estelle Meyers, junior vice-president; Patricia Necaise, treasurer; Georgia Bridges, conductress; Evelyn Lizana, guard; and Mary Fedele, 3 year trustee.

## Sander, Thornton to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Sander Sr. of Slidell, La. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robin Ray Sander, to Elmer John Allen Thornton Jr., son of Mrs. Edna Thornton of Bay St. Louis and the late Elmer Thornton Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Slidell High School. Miss Sander is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Armstrong Sr. of Slidell, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Sander of New Orleans. The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay Senior High School. He is employed with Edna Thornton Shipyard in Pass Christian.

The couple will exchange vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony May 15 in a garden setting at the home of the bride's parents.

# The Sea Coast Echo

## social register

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1982-1B

## World gardening supported by BWGC

Mrs. Clarence Evans addressed the members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Clubs at the April 6 regular meeting held at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center on Leonhard Ave.

She spoke on world gardening and took up a collection

to support same. The Garden Of The Month award for Bay St. Louis was given to Mr. and Mrs. Van Scholte of 399 Ramoneda, and for Waveland, Ms. Elda Duke of 222 Marcus Drive.

The Bay St. Louis Highway 90 branch of Hancock Bank won

the civic beautification award. The new slate of officers were voted on by the membership and installation will be at the May 12 luncheon.

The hostesses for the meeting assisting Mrs. George Seuzeneau Jr., chairman, were Mesdames

Floyd Breaux, Julian Lorenzen, J. H. Dugan Jr., R. W. Necaise, Lawrence Martin, Neill Jeffrey, Herbert Wise, Larry Bennett and Robert Prichett.

Submitted by Dorothy Sutton, club publicist.



WAVELAND GARDEN—The home of Mrs. Elda Duke, of 222 Marcus Drive in Waveland was selected as the April Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Besides having a wide variety of shrubbery in the front yard, numerous hanging plants adorn the front porch. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



**KELLY BLAIZE KYLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Kyle announce the birth of their second daughter, Kelly Blaise, April 4, 1982 at Schumpert Hospital in the city of Bay St. Louis. She weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Kyle is the former Joan Blaise. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blaise of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin of Bay St. Louis.

**GREGORY WADSWORTH MORGAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wadsworth Morgan announce the birth of their first son, Gregory Wadsworth Morgan, April 11, 1982 at Schumpert Hospital in the city of Bay St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Morgan is the former Betty Morgan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Wadsworth Morgan of Bay St. Louis.

**LANCE PATTON POPE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pope of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Lance Patton, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11, 1982 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Pope is the former Inez Favre, daughter of Mrs. Inez Favre of Bay St. Louis and the late A.G. Favre Sr. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clifton Pope.

**RICHARD ALEX ROTUNDO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rotundo of Hurst, Tex. announce the birth of their first son, Richard Alex, April 1, 1982 at 12:30 p.m. at Hurst Hospital in Hurst, Tex. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Rotundo is the former Betty Prevou. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Margaret Prevou of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Louis and Mary Rotundo of Blumington, Ill.



**NEW OFFICERS**—The Hancock County Welcome Wagon Club recently installed 1982-1983 officers left, Nathalie Fisher, president; Kim McCalla vice-president; Shirley Jones, second vice-president; Ann Whitworth, secretary; and Marjorie DeBos, treasurer. The club is a social and civic organization and membership is open to all newcomers and anyone who has been in Hancock County for less than two years. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.



# Folk Festival this week a panorama of arts, crafts

By JOE PILET  
The "turn-of-the-century" housewife did not keep an appointment calendar. She didn't need one. Her work was predestinated: "Monday we wash; Tuesday we iron; Wednesday we sew; Thursday we clean; Friday we bake; Saturday we cook and make preparations for our 'day of rest.'"

All of the up-to-date appliances designed to assist the housewife with her chores will

be on display at the City-County Public Library during the Folk Art Festival scheduled to begin on Monday and continue through Thursday.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Brown, curator and owner of The Antique Arcade, many of these items were made available.

Wash day, Monday unless it rained, was a day of labor. A fire was built under the heavy iron wash pot, where garments were boiled in soapy

water as they were stirred around with a long handled wooden paddle.

They were then transferred to waiting tin tubs that had been previously filled with water. In tub No. 1 was the wash board, a corrugated contraption with ridges of glass or tin on which garments were rigorously rubbed to release soil.

Other tubs held rinse water, and the final tub was blueing water.

Sometimes, home washers had hand turned cranks to press the excess water out before the articles were carried to the clothesline.

Ironing day, usually a day of drudgery, involved heavy and heated ironing boards and furnaces. Some of the fancier irons had built-in heating chambers.

It took speed and skill to manipulate these irons. Too hot an iron meant a burned article.

An iron kept too long in the same position meant "scorching." The ironing board was exactly what the name implied—a wooden board with a narrow end over which garments were threaded.

By 1938 the Extension Department of Mississippi State College, cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, published a circular called "Stain Removal," giving helpful suggestions for the removal of scorch, writing ink, butter, fly paper, cod liver oil, running colors, egg, mud, and candle wax—all items of vexation on wash and iron days.

Although long since out of print, a copy of this pamphlet may be seen at the library.

Sewing went on steadily in the turn-of-the-century homes. Machines were manipulated with a foot pedal. Sewing baskets held an assortment of threads including "ball fast" cotton thread, darning floss, etc.

Stockings and socks seemed continuously in need of darning, a task the housewife performed while she was resting.

Thursday's cleaning was done with such implements as a corn straw broom, a corn shucks scrub brush, a rug-beater, and for the fortunate a mechanical floor sweeper with ball bearings that glided easily across the floors (if you pushed hard) and picked up litter with its spiral brushes.

Most homes had a few tobacco chewers, which necessitated the cleaning of the spittoons. Some of these were of brass, polished with salt and lemon juice.

Others, such as the one on display at the library, were enameled. All public buildings had spittoons.

Many places of business hung signs reading: "If you spit on the floor at home, please do so here. We want you to feel perfectly at home."

Friday's bake day was one

of the most pleasant days of the week. An aroma of spices used in the pumpkins and apples pervaded the house.

On the cooling tables were "yard cakes," round cream butter, jars of "put-up" fillings, cold blackberry, huckleberry, may berry and other preserves, and dairy products.

A week's supply of baked goods, usually cooked in wood and coal burning stove ovens, was prepared.

Pleasant warmth of winter days, and a perspiration drenched summer time necessity!

There were special pie cabinets, screened or with perforated doors, to hold the bake goods.

The ice man with heavy tongs lifted his "ice orders" into refrigerators. Most refrigerators would hold up to one hundred pounds of ice.

A card displayed in a street facing window let the ice man know what size chunk of ice he was to deliver.

The cards ran 25 - 50 - 75 - 100. (The top number was the order).

Butter was churned either in a dasher-churn, or in a glass wheel churn. It was made from the skimmed, heavy top cream.

The length of time it took butter to "gather" varied, depending on the age of the cream and its fat-percentage.

Some housewives assigned this task to the children, others practiced singing such hymns as Amazing Grace or I Was Sinking Deep in Sin.

Saturday the chickens were killed, feathers removed by dipping the fowl in very hot water and pulling off the feathers, which were sometimes saved for stuffing bedding.

Meat was selected from the smoke house: ham, sausage, veal or beef. Vegetables were prepared: peas or beans "hulled," other things peeled, pared and made ready for an especially festive Sunday dinner, usually served directly after preaching.

The hour varied depending on how long the minister's message happened to be.

Many of the utensils and implements used in food preparation are to be seen during the folk festival.

There is a potato ricer, a grater, some splatter ware, and a heavy iron tea kettle on display.

Little girls played with dolls and tea sets. They played

"doctor," a game preparing themselves to be doctors by having their role in society.

With their play and games, they were, amazingly, prepared for the day.

School days were not in a straight row with the teachers' desk facing them—usually on a platform and with a large blackboard in the background.

At the school bell was the language of the day. Chimes took in "when 'The Big Bell' rang, Chimes changed when the teacher tapped the desk bell. Chimes, marched out to school, where children left their book to a drilled procession of 'face front, turn right, and march!'"

The Hancock County Folk Festival is designed to be a panorama, an unlimited view of arts and crafts, and daily life as it was lived in Hancock County before and during the turn of the century.

For younger people it will be an education and an insight, to older persons it is planned as a nostalgic recollection to "those good old days."

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**BALL BEARING MOVEMENTS**—Prima Wusack, librarian for the Hancock County Library System, wears a sun bonnet to protect her tresses as she pushes a floor sweeper which boasts ball bearing movements. The bonnet and sweeper may be seen at the Library during Folk Festival Week beginning Monday.



**HOUSEKEEPING HISTORY**—Joe Pilet, a committee member for the Hancock County Folk Art Festival, demonstrates use of a wooden ironing board and iron filled with hot coals. Both items were common in Hancock County households at the turn of the century and will be on exhibit at the City-County Library Monday through Thursday courtesy of the Antique Arcade.

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SHOW RUN CONTINUES—The Waveland Players production of the Sherlock Holmes mystery 'Hound of The Baskervilles' which opened at the Waveland Civic Center Friday will continue Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 with 8 p.m. curtains, and again next Sunday, April 25 at a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are available at the door for \$2. Among the players are, seated, Margie Church; and standing from left, Terry Simpson as Dr. Watson, Ed Ling as Sir Henry Baskerville and Ed Craig as Sherlock Holmes. (Photo courtesy of Waveland Players)

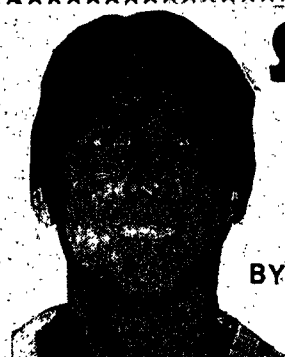
## Coast Players to close season with Dickinson

The Coast Players of Coast Episcopal High School will present at their last dinner theatre of the season "The Belle of Amhurst," a one-woman show depicting the life and writings of Emily Dickinson, starring Kennedy Miazza. The evening will begin with dinner starting at 6 p.m. Victorian clad waiters and waitresses will serve homemade quiche, fresh fruit plate, bread and tea. Homemade ice cream will be served during intermission. Miss Miazza is not a newcomer to the stage having performed in such shows as "The Innocent," "More Perfect Union," "Ah Wilderness," "Our Town" and "Spoon River Anthology." She directed "This Property is Condemned" for the Coast Episcopal High winter dinner theatre. She will give this performance as her senior recital plate, bread and tea. After graduation she will go to Stephens College in Missouri where she will major in drama.

Due to limited seating, reservations are essential for this evening of dinner and drama. Reservations may be made by calling the school at 452-9442 during school hours. The Coast Players' next production is "Oliver," featuring both Christ Elementary and Coast High School students is slated for April 23, and May 14-15.



KENNEDY MIAZZA AS 'BELLE OF AMHURST'



## SCREENING ROOM ONLY

BY—  
DAVID H. JONES

### CRITICS ARE PEOPLE TOO

A few weeks ago I was waiting to see Charlot of Fire, which surprisingly won best picture of 1981, while all around me people were excitedly jumping up and down awaiting their chance to see Porky's.

At last count, this sophomore Animal House had grossed almost \$40 billion across the country. I have no criticisms of this film since I haven't seen it. Nor do I have any desire to see it. But people who have say they laughed almost nonstop.

In the past I have been pleasantly surprised by two films which I didn't see in the theater. And, thanks to HBO, I saw them uncut and uninterrupted.

The first of these was John Travolta's starship, Saturday Night Fever. When it premiered I swore up and down that I would never go see Travolta twisting to Bee Gee music. Instead, I waited for it to come to me via HBO.

The result was a resounding two hours of thumping disco music with the pulse centered on Travolta's charismatic lead character. I was impressed by the choreography, lighting, Travolta, director John Badham's style and, yes, its intelligence.

So, although I'm glad I didn't go to the theater to see it, Saturday Night Fever was a much better movie than I had anticipated.

A far better movie that I had vowed never to pay for was The Blues Brothers, starring Dan Aykroyd and the late John Belushi.

The reasoning was simple; I thought the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players really weren't ready for prime time. The examples are endless:

Chevy Chase hasn't made a decent film or appearance since he left Saturday Night Live. Somehow his Jerry Lewis-type of bumbling seemed right at home on the old SNL series...now it seems oddly out of place.

—All of Bill Murray's movies have been duds, from Meatballs to Caddyshack. It's not that Murray is all that bad...it's just all the silly dialogue that he has to mouth. —The disastrous 1941 which starred the Akroyd-Belushi team and was directed by the young genius Steven Spielberg was nothing but an incomprehensible script with a lot of car crashes and fights thrown in.

So when The Blues Brothers came out I was wary of anything with anyone from the old SNL series. It turns out that The Blues Brothers is a light musical-comedy that works in every scene. There's a reason behind the mayhem (i.e. 150 police cars are demolished).

Akroyd, along with director John Landis, wrote the screenplay for The Blues Brothers. Landis, who directed the recent American Werewolf in London, shows a nice touch with his choice of shots and his pacing is impeccable. His title sequence and credits are handled creatively and with tongue-in-cheek.

Supporting Akroyd and Belushi are some of the best rhythm and blues singers ever assembled, including Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway, Ray Charles and James Brown.

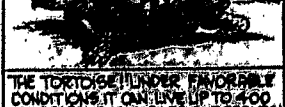
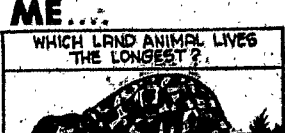
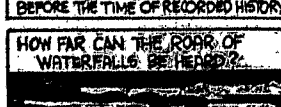
One of the best scenes involves the two, cool brothers and their newly reformed band playing at a rowdy cowboy haven named Billy Bob's. And when the chips are down, the Blues Brothers, led by brother Elwood rap out the theme song from "Rawhide" complete with Joliet Jake on the hullwhip. This number leads into Tammy Wynette's country classic "Stand By Your Man" which, with Landis' jaundiced eye, stands on its own.

There you have it. I admit my mistakes. After all, critics are people too.

So, if you're sure Porky's is your cup of tea then be my guest. But be forewarned, Porky's contains extensive nudity and foul language galore. And if you go, please write me and tell me why I should see Porky's. Otherwise I'll just wait till Porky's comes to me. Adios.



### TELL ME...



## Economist to direct analysis for state

### R & D Center

Edward L. Rankin, economist at the state's R & D Center, has been appointed director of research and analysis for the Mississippi Research and Development Center, according to Center Director Jim W. McElhiney. Rankin, who will assume the R & D Center position June 1, is a 1967 economics graduate of Millsaps College. He received his master's and doctorate in economics at Louisiana State University and the University of Kentucky, respectively.

A former assistant professor of economics at the University of North Alabama, he was previously employed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development as an industry economist.

As director of analysis and research, Rankin will serve as the state economist, providing the Mississippi legislature, the Budget Commission and the business community with information about the state's economic status, future trends and economic projections. He will also be in charge of the division of economic

analysis, information for state computer services and manpower research at the Center. Rankin has co-authored various studies and reports on the state's economic development, labor market activity, housing and program effectiveness. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association and the Mid-South Academy of Economics.

## Brief

**CHANCELLORS TRUST** Dr. Stirling B. Williams Jr. of Germantown has become a member of the Chancellors Trust at The University of Mississippi, joining more than 110 other families, individuals and businesses now participating in the program. The Chancellors Trust was established in 1975 to honor benefactors who give \$10,000 or more in unrestricted funds to the university. It is a program of the University of Mississippi Foundation. Dr. Williams is assistant director of secondary education for Briarcrest Baptist School System, where he also has served as assistant principal and assistant director of secondary education.

## Cafe St. Louis

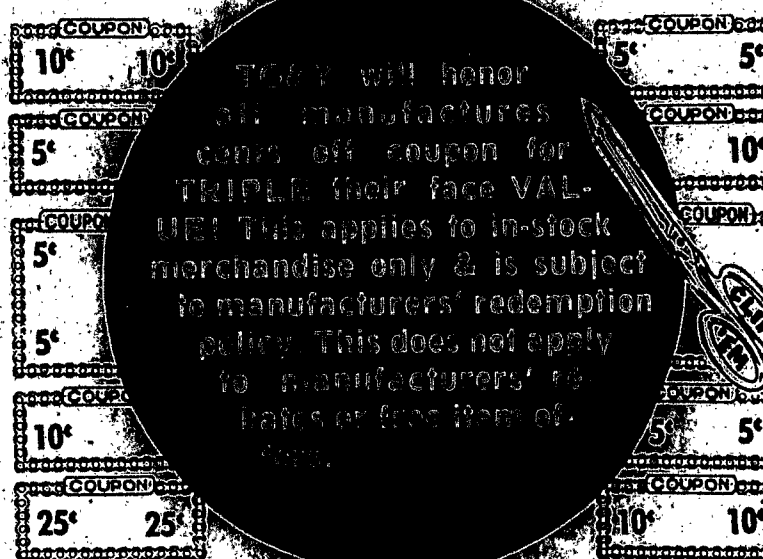
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\$100	5,000	1:1,800	1:180	1:72
\$50	12,000	1:750	1:75	1:30
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**79¢**



# THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News - Meetings -

Church News - Dinners -

Special Events - Clubs -

 TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS  
 PLEASE PHONE: 457-5478 or 457-5474

## SUNDAY

### SPECIAL MEETING

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society will conduct a special meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room on US-90 in Bay St. Louis to discuss the group's upcoming rummage sale. Anyone interested in helping in the sale may attend.

### BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

### KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

### FAMILY REUNION

A Dawsey family reunion is planned for Sunday, April 18 from 9 a.m. at the NSTL Recreation Area. Estel Dawsey Bilbo said plans are underway for development of a Dawsey Family Tree. For information call Mrs. Bilbo at 467-5631.

### ANNIVERSARY EVENT

First Missionary Baptist Church at the corner of Sycamore and Third Streets in Bay St. Louis, will celebrate its 106th anniversary Sunday, April 18 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. O.D. Gilmer and First Missionary Baptist Church members of Biloxi will be guests. The public is invited.

### TASTING EVENT

The Friends of the Pass Christian Library will sponsor its annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Event Sunday, April 18 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the library located behind City Hall.

## MONDAY

### LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9677 or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380.

### BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Gulf National Bank meeting room, Henderson Avenue, Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanier, 452-4455.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 139 meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

### AARP MEETING

The Hancock County Chapter of AARP will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, April 19 at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

### BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ullman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

### MUSICIANS PERFORM

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival activities Monday, April 19, include fiddlers, guitar pickers, harp blowing and Dr. Watt's hymns from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

State Rep. J. P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19 at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room on US-90 in Bay St. Louis. Compretta will speak on the county's history. The public is invited to attend.

### CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month through the school year at District Four Community, Hwy. 43. For information call Joyce Ladner, 255-1101.

## TUESDAY

### CRAFTS SHOWN

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival activities Tuesday, April 20 include woodcarving, soap making, rush chair caning, crocheting, broom making demonstrations and exhibits from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

### BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ullman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

### KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 602. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

### SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and older.

### SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Ullman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1583.

### HERB GROWING

Growing and preserving herbs will be presented by John Davis, area extension horticulturist, Tuesday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium at 405 Necaise Ave., in Bay St. Louis. This is free, class open to the public.

### SIDELINE CLUB

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the SSC cafeteria.

### PO-BOY SALE

Our Lady of the Gulf Carnival Association which is observing its 50th anniversary this year, is sponsoring a fund-raising roast beef po-boy sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 at Trapani's Knock Knock Club in Waveland. Buy take-out and delivered orders call 467-9161 during the sale hours. Sandwich price is 99c.

## WEDNESDAY

### FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL

Needle Arts and Household Crafts demonstrations will be conducted 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 in the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis. Featured will be tatting, soap making, rush weaving, butter churning, pine needle weaving and broommaking.

### PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

### DAV MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

### CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

### BOOK FAIR

The Christ Episcopal Day School Library in Bay St. Louis will sponsor a student book fair from Wednesday, April 21 to Saturday, April 24. The book fair will be open noon until evening on April 24 during the Annual Spring Festival. Books will be on display in the school library prior to April 24. The Book Fair Committee invites all students' parents and visitors to attend the fair.

### PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall. Holy Communion and Holy Union Services at 10 a.m.

### SINGLE PARENTS

Parents Without Partners is conducting organizational meetings Thursdays, April 15, 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the City-County Library Conference Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6539.

### VW VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

### HOME ARTISTRY

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival activities Wednesday, April 21 include tatting, pine needle weaving, whip popping, quilting, sculpture demonstrations and exhibits from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis.

### AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Building on Victoria and Arnold Streets between US-90 and Old Spanish Trail. For information call 467-6254 or 467-1481.

### STORY HOUR

Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave., conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information call 452-4596.

### ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the city-county library meeting room, use entrance facing Ullman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Sirolo Restaurant.

### OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO room behind Our Lady's Academy, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

## THURSDAY

### GAME DAY

The Hancock County Library System Folk Arts Festival 'Old Fashioned Game Day' will be Thursday, April 22 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the City-County Library grounds.

### COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

## CINEMA IV

CHOCOTAW PLAZA WAVELAND, MISS. HWY 602 & 90 TEL. 467-1488

Adults—\$3.50 Children—\$1.50

\*Tuesday is discount night, all seats \$1.50.

★ Starts Friday

### CLASH OF THE TITANS

PG

Keep an eye out for the fastest movie about growing up

### ROBIN HOOD

PG

## THURSDAY

### BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ullman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

### OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

### FLOWER SHOW

The Pass Christian Garden Club will host a flower show Thursday, April 22 at the home of Dr. C.D. Taylor, 722 East Second Street, Pass Christian, 2 to 5 p.m. Theme will be "Jewel Tones" — each flower a gem.

## COMING EVENTS

### Bay Rotary to meet at Cafe St. Louis

The Bay St. Louis Rotary club's Wednesday meetings will be held at noon in the Cafe St. Louis, Blaise Avenue, according to Robert Kane, president.

The new meeting place was necessary due to the closing of the Homestead Restaurant. Virginia Hall was used on an interim basis while the board of directors selected a new meeting place.

### Compretta to address retirees

Members of Buccanese Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, for a Dutch treat luncheon at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly on Henderson Point near Pass Christian.

A brief fellowship period will precede the meeting. J.P. Compretta, state representative from Hancock County, will speak on the recent session of the State

### PARENTS GROUP

Children's Chapter 1124 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Garden House Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 265-1943.

### CITIZENS MEET

The Concerned Citizens Organization of Hancock County will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the St. Rose-de Lima Cafeteria, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Geraldine Lang, spokesman said discussion of Small Cities Rehabilitation Programs are planned.

## FISHBOWL

FOR FISHBOWLERS ONLY

APRIL 24, 1982

RC #1111

SCORPION & SCORPION BOTTLE—\$2.00

## Bay Theatre

APRIL 16

### THE BEAST WITHIN

APRIL 23—SLINDER PARTY MASSAGE

APRIL 30—FORBIDDEN WORLD

## Captain's Table Restaurant

Waveland Resort Inn

Hwy 90 Waveland 467-9261

SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Braised Pork Chop w/ Au Gratin Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Salad Bar, and Strawberry Tarts \$5.95

WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MON. Red Beans & Rice w/ Smoked Sausage, Colelaw, and Garlic Bread \$2.75 OR Stuffed Tomato w/ Chicken Salad, Cottage Cheese and Fruit \$2.20

Tues. Lasagne, Peas 'n' Corn, Tossed Salad \$2.75 OR Grilled Cheese & Bacon Sandwich w/ Fruit Salad \$2.20

Wed. Mexican Corn Bread and Colelaw \$2.75 OR Corn-Beef on Rye and Onion Rings \$2.75

Thurs. Ham Steak w/ Baked Beans and Potato Salad \$2.75 OR Smoked Sausage w/ Potato Fries \$2.75

Fri. Shrimp Creole over Rice, Buttered Lima Beans and Tossed Salad \$2.75 OR Sloppy Joes and Noodle Salad \$2.20

AFTERNOON TEA SERVED DAILY 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Finger Sandwiches, Fresh Pastries and Flavored Tea

## NOW! FINANCE RATE ROLLBACK!

# 12.8%

SAVING ON FINANCING COSTS

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Limited time offer! Carry-in for best selection at

STANLEY MOTOR CREDIT



**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**

**TIDE DETERGENT**

**SAVE 50%**

**\$1.69**

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON 247450 FOR MORE ORDER

**10 OZ. BOX**

**COUPON GOOD THRU 4-21-82**

**Tide**

**WB D**

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**

**SAVE 36¢**

**PEACHES**

THRIFTY (AID NO. 1) OR HALVES

**39¢**

29 OZ. CAN

**COUPON GOOD THRU 4-21-82.**

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & \$1.50 OR MORE ORDER

**THURTY PEACHES**

**SUNED PEACHES**

**PRICE BREAKER COUPON**

**COFFEE**

**MAXWELL HOUSE**

**\$2.29**

**1 LB. BAG**

**COUPON GOOD THRU 4-21-82**

**LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER**

**SAVE 40%**

**W B**

**W B**

**W B**

**W B**

**PRICE  
BREAKER COUPON**



**BEEF PATTIES**  
**W-D BRAND**  
**CUBED**  
**\$2.99**  
**3 LB.**  
**BOX**  
**COUPON GOOD THRU 4-21-82**

**LIMIT 1 PER  
CUSTOMER WITH  
COUPON & 7.50  
OR MORE ORDER**

**double up**  
**UNION**

# WIN

# \$2,000

## ODDS CHART

### ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE 3-17-82

Original 14-Game Ticket	Original Ticket	Double Up Game Ticket	Double Up Game Ticket	Double Up Game Ticket	Double Up Game Ticket
\$5,000	25	1.00	2.00	1.00	2.00
1,000	5	0.20	0.40	0.20	0.40
500	2.50	0.10	0.20	0.10	0.20
100	0.50	0.02	0.04	0.02	0.04
50	0.25	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.02
25	0.125	0.005	0.01	0.005	0.01
10	0.0625	0.0025	0.005	0.0025	0.005
5	0.03125	0.00125	0.0025	0.00125	0.0025
2.50	0.015625	0.000625	0.00125	0.000625	0.00125
1.25	0.0078125	0.0003125	0.000625	0.0003125	0.000625
0.625	0.00390625	0.00015625	0.0003125	0.00015625	0.0003125
0.3125	0.001953125	0.000078125	0.00015625	0.000078125	0.00015625
0.15625	0.0009765625	0.0000390625	0.000078125	0.0000390625	0.000078125
0.078125	0.00048828125	0.00001953125	0.0000390625	0.00001953125	0.0000390625
0.0390625	0.000244140625	0.000009765625	0.00001953125	0.000009765625	0.00001953125
0.01953125	0.0001220703125	0.0000048828125	0.000009765625	0.0000048828125	0.000009765625
0.009765625	0.00006103515625	0.00000244140625	0.0000048828125	0.00000244140625	0.0000048828125
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# DOUBLE UP!

**COVER 4 CORNERS  
AND WIN DOUBLE  
THE AMOUNT.  
WIN \$2,000  
\$200, \$20, \$10!**

WEEKLY  
PRICE  
BREAKER

THRIFTY MAID  
EVAPORATED

**MILK**

\$ **1**

**5**  
CANS

THRIFTY MAID  
EVAPORATED MILK

THRIFTY MAID  
UNSWEETENED  
GRAPEFRUIT  
JUICE

46 OZ.  
CAN

WEEKLY  
PRICE  
BREAKER

60

THRIFTY MAID  
MEDIUM WHOLE

**BEETS**

**\$1.00**

4 OZ. CANS

**WEEKLY  
PRICE  
BREAKER**

THRIFTY MAID  
BEETS

**PINKY PIG  
WHOLE PORK**

**BOSTON BUTTS**

**99¢**

**WEEKLY  
PRICE  
BREAKER**

**LB.**

CLOROX			
<b>BLEACH</b>		gallon	<b>89¢</b>
THRIFTY MAIDS		jug	
OR HALVES			
<b>PEARS</b>	<b>2</b>	16 oz.	<b>89¢</b>
THRIFTY MAID PL.		cans	
OR S/R			
<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>5</b>	lb.	<b>69¢</b>
GREEN GIANT CUT		bag	
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	<b>2</b>	16 oz.	<b>79¢</b>
		cans	

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

**DR. TICHENOR'S**

ANTISEPTIC

**\$ 29**

8 OZ.  
BTL.

Dr. TICHENOR'S  
FARMER ANTISEPTIC  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
KILLS GERMS - HELPS HEAL

PINKY PIG BOSTON BUTT		
<b>PORK STEAKS</b>	lb.	<b>1 49</b>
WATER ADDED		
<b>SMOKED PICNICS</b>	lb.	<b>89</b>
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE		
<b>RIB EYE STEAKS</b>	3 lb. pkg.	<b>14 99</b>
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE K.C.		
<b>STRIP STEAKS</b>	3 lb. pkg.	<b>12 99</b>

HARVEST FRESH WHITE CORN

**YELLOW CORN**

**10**

EARS

\$ 149

HARVEST FRESH <b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	4	99¢
HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN CELERIOS		
<b>APPLES</b>	5	99¢
HARVEST FRESH		
<b>CELERY</b>	2	99¢
HARVEST FRESH		
<b>PEARS</b>	5	99¢
SUPERBRAND		
<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	1/2	99¢

W-D BRAND  
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

**SHOULDER ROAST**

**\$1.99**

LB.

WEEKLY  
PRICE  
BREAKER



PROCISSO			
TOMATO SAUCE	3	8 oz. cans	89¢
LUXURY			
SPAGHETTI	2	12 oz. pkgs.	1.00
CHILI CON CARNE WHITE			
RED BEANS	2	16 oz. cans	89¢
ITALIAN (KID)			
LUNCHEON MEAT		12 oz. can	89¢
LUXURY			
VINNA SAUSAGE	2	8 oz. pkgs.	1.00
ASIAN FLAVORS			
CHILI DRINKS		2 liter bottle	89¢



**ORANGE JUICE**  
TROPICANA  
**\$1.59**

**DETERGENT**  
ARROW  
**\$1.39**

**W-D BRAND U.S. RIB ROAST**  
W-D BRAND U.S. SIRLOIN  
W-D BRAND REC. FRANKS  
HICKORY SWEET SLICED  
GOVERNMENT LEG QUARTER  
COLLINSWOOD CUT UP

**W-D BRAND U.S. RIB ROAST**  
W-D BRAND U.S. SIRLOIN  
W-D BRAND REC. FRANKS  
HICKORY SWEET SLICED  
GOVERNMENT LEG QUARTER  
COLLINSWOOD CUT UP

CHOICE E-Z CARVE	
<b>ST</b>	lb. <b>3.49</b>
CHOICE	
<b>STEAK</b>	lb. <b>3.59</b>
	12 oz. <b>99¢</b>
	pkg.
<b>BACON</b>	1 lb. <b>1.49</b>
UNREFLECTED FRYER	pkg. <b>59¢</b>
<b>ARTERS</b>	lb. <b>59¢</b>
GRADE A WHOLE	
<b>FRYERS</b>	lb. <b>69¢</b>

<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>CAKE MIX</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>100% OZ. TOTE</p>	<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>SALTINES</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>2 TOTE POUNDS</p>	<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>MARSHMALLOWS</p> <p>3 TOTE POUNDS</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>100% OZ. TOTE</p>
<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>CORN FLAKES</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>100% OZ. TOTE</p>	<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>TOWELS</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>100% OZ. TOTE</p>	<p>100% OZ. TOTE</p> <p>BRIDGEMAN'S</p> <p>100% OZ. TOTE</p>



## What's for lunch?

### MENUS APRIL 14-23 RAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Monday**  
Taco Casserole  
Green Beans  
Chilled Applesauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Lasagna  
English Peas  
Brownies  
Bread  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Deli Turkey-Bun  
Crispy Potatoes  
Fruit Salad  
Cookies  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Fried Chicken  
Rice Dressing  
Buttered Carrots  
Lime Jello-Pineapple  
Hot Rolls  
Milk

**Friday**  
Cheeseburgers  
Shredded Lettuce  
French Fries  
Corn  
Fruit Delight Pudding  
Milk

**HANCOCK COUNTY  
SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Monday**  
Beef Stew  
w-Vegetables  
Steamed Rice  
Creamy Coleslaw  
Chilled Peaches  
Hot Cornbread

**Tuesday**  
Cheeseburger on Bun  
French Fries-Catsup  
Tomato-Lettuce-Pickle  
Jello with Fruit

**Wednesday**  
Baked Turkey  
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Dessert  
Hot Roll

**Thursday**  
Pizza  
W.K. Corn  
Tossed Salad  
Pineapple upsidedown  
Cake

**Friday**  
Fish Portion  
Potatoes Au Gratin  
Buttered Carrots  
Chocolate Pudding  
Hot Roll

**SAINT CLARE SCHOOL**

**Monday**  
Chicken Fried Steak  
French Fried Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Apple Sauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Sliced Turkey w-Gravy  
Yams  
Cranberry Sauce  
Cauliflower  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Smokie Dog in  
Blanket  
Baked Beans  
Salad

**Pineapple  
Milk**

**Thursday**  
Shepherd Pie  
Green Beans  
Peaches  
Bread w-Butter  
Milk

**Friday**  
Pizza  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Salad  
Eclair  
Milk

### BAY CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY

**Monday**  
Sloppy Joe  
French Fries  
Vegetarian Beans  
Chocolate Pudding  
Buns  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Great Northern Beans  
Rice  
Beets w-Onion Rings  
Heated Bologna Slices  
Dessert  
Hot Rolls  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Pizza  
Combination Salad  
Cabbages  
Dessert  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Broiled Chicken  
Fluffy Whipped  
Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Dessert  
Bread  
Milk

**Friday**  
Tuna Mac  
Mixed Vegetable  
Dessert  
Rolls  
Milk

### PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS

**Monday**  
Beef Stew w-Veg.  
on Rice  
Beet Salad  
Hot Roll  
½ Orange

**Tuesday**  
Hot Dog on Bun  
Baked Beans  
Coleslaw  
Ginger Cake

**Wednesday**  
Baked Turkey  
Creamed Potatoes  
w-Gravy  
Peas & Carrots  
Cranberry Sauce  
Hot Rolls  
Choco Dip Cookie

**Thursday**  
Hoagie Sandwich  
w-Lettuce & Tomatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Banana Pudding

**Friday**  
Fried Fish  
Potatoes w-Cheese Sauce  
Green Beans  
Hot Rolls  
Dessert, Manager's Choice  
Milk served daily. Menus  
subject to change.

## Perk symphonic band schedules three concerts

Gulf Coast Junior College symphonic band will perform three spring concerts. The band is directed by Dr. John H. Jenkins. Selections will range from Mozart to contemporary compositions. At noon on Tuesday, April 20, the band will perform in the school's fine arts building.

at the University of Mississippi. Two concerts are scheduled at the University of Mississippi on Wednesday, April 23, 10 p.m. and Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m. Both will be in Malone Hall. Jenkins said the public concerts will feature students.

conductor Mark R. Smith of Baton Rouge who will conduct the band from 10 to 11 p.m. at the University of Mississippi. Smith is a former member of the band and will conduct the band. The band will perform the concert, "The Sound of Music," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The remainder of the program will be conducted by Dr. Jenkins.

Dr. Jenkins said the band will perform the concert, "The Sound of Music," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The remainder of the program will be conducted by Dr. Jenkins.

## LADIES MEN'S CHILDREN'S

Largest Stock  
"Designers"

Fashions  
in the South

22

Warehouse  
Showrooms  
Storage Areas  
Sales Rooms  
On Premises

Worldwide Sales  
Wholesale-Retail  
Export Divisions!

MON. thru SAT.  
9:30 A.M.-TIL 6 P.M.

# WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Every Garment Now "Marked  
Down" To Far, Far Below The  
Suggested Manufacturers  
Retail Price. Save 40%  
to 90% Every Garment  
Must Be Sold

Nothing  
Held  
Back!



Every  
Garment  
Current  
First Quality  
Stock  
Unless Otherwise  
Indicated.....

Hundreds Of Other Great Lables....  
New Arrivals Everyday....  
Price Is No Object

During This Sale No Reasonable Offer  
Will Be Refused—Try Us!!

<b>Mens Shorts</b> Reg to 12" <b>98¢-2.98</b>	<b>Mens Swim</b> Trunks Reg 18" <b>1.00-2.98</b>	<b>Boys Swim</b> Trunks Reg 9" <b>1.00-2.98</b>	<b>Girls Swim</b> Suits Reg 12" <b>1.00-2.98</b>	<b>Girls Vests</b> Reg 42" Designer <b>1.98</b>	<b>Girls Vests</b> Reg 42" Designer <b>1.98</b>	<b>Girls Vests</b> Reg 42" Designer <b>1.98</b>
<b>Butte Knits</b> Reg to 190" Spring Suits <b>2.98</b>	<b>Mens Jeans</b> Assorted Denims <b>4.98-6.98</b>	<b>Reg 34" Jeans</b> "Chic" Mens "H.I.S." Jeans <b>9.98</b>	<b>Sale Boys</b> Boys Fashions Denim <b>3.98</b>	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>
<b>Ladies</b> Suits <b>1.00</b> Suits <b>1.58</b> Tops <b>1.00</b>	<b>Reg 39" Vagabond</b> of Miami Ladies Swim Suits <b>3.98</b>	<b>Elder</b> 452-2022 No Charge Open Sun 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm	<b>FABULOUS</b> 452-2022 No Charge Open Sun 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>	<b>Wangensic</b> Girls Denim <b>5.98</b>



ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT—Evelyn Laye and John Bates star in Samuel Goldwyn's "One Heavenly Night," to be presented on Mississippi ETV's "Film Classics" at 9 p.m., Thursday, April 22, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

**WAVELAND  
SEAFOOD  
AND DELI**  
467-2509  
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
OPEN SOME MONDAYS  
LIVE CRAYFISH ON OPEN DAYS

Ham, Roast Beef, Oyster, Chicken, Fish, Beef, Pork, Turkey, Ham, Bologna, Sausage, Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Salads, Soups, Stuffed Bell Peppers, Marinated Potatoes, Corn, Green Beans, Fresh & Boiled Potatoes, Eggs, Fresh Oysters, Frank, Debbie & Family



# Church Directory

## ANNUNCIATION PARISH

**Masses**  
Sunday: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 a.m., St. Joseph's Church, Fenton.  
Monday: 5 p.m., Annunciation Church.  
Tuesday: 7 p.m., St. Joseph's.  
Wednesday: 7 and 9:30 p.m., Annunciation.  
Thursday: first, second and third Thursdays, 7 a.m., and third Thursday, 7 p.m., Annunciation.  
FRIDAY: first Fridays, 9 a.m., and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., Annunciation.  
Schedules will vary for Holy Days of Obligation and special feasts. For information, call 255-1800.

## FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes: SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary Choir, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
For information, call 467-4005.

## LAKESHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:  
Sundays: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Services (Ages 1-9 years, 11 a.m.); Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Sylvester Stewart. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., training service 6 p.m., Evangelistic service 7 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m.  
CLERMONT METHODIST  
The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church weekly schedule includes:  
SUNDAY—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:05 a.m., followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in Fellowship Hall; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
MONDAY—Evening Bible Study, 8 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.  
For information, call Pastor Bob Jones, 533-7716 (res.) or 467-1484 (church office).

## CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

## WAVELAND BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jett Davis and St. Joseph streets Sunday schedule includes: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

The Diamondhead Church, a member of the First Baptist Church of Waveland, Sunday schedule includes: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
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Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US 903 in Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m., Worship Service at 7 p.m., Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor. Church office 255-2567. Residence 467-0579.

## OLG MASSES

Saturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday masses 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 a.m.; Weekday Mass 7 and 8 a.m.; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

## NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall, every Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

## WORD OF FAITH

Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. and Central, Ernest Culley, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson. Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 a.m.; Sunday school 10 to 10:40 a.m.; Sacrament meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

## MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 6 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting & Bible study, Wednesdays 6 p.m. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

## MAIN ST. METHODIST

Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MONDAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Choir practice 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 a.m.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. and Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

## ST. MARKS AME

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on DuFour Road, Waveland conducts Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m. Second Sunday Communion, 3 p.m.; and Fourth Sunday Services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruby William is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 255-9083.

## MACEDONIA BAPTIST

The Macedonia Baptist Church, corner of Morris and Hargett Sts., Waveland, celebrates their 4th year anniversary service Jan. 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Darryl H. Woods, Rev. A. Lewis, and Rev. J. Thomas.

## VCI UNITED METHODIST

VCI United Methodist Church, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
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Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic 6 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

## ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30, Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter. WPWW 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

## CHURCH OF THE LORD

Services schedule for the Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner of Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, includes: SUNDAY—Open Bible Radio Broadcast, WKGR-AM, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching.  
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.  
THURSDAY—Men's Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-3962.

## PEARLINGTON UNITED

Methodist Church, Sunday school at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., Evening service, 6 p.m., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

## FIRST MISSIONARY

First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Baptist training Union 5:30 p.m., Evening worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

## SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

## SHILOH BAPTIST

Shiloh Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy 603, Kiln, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. Phone 255-3672. Pastor Terry Blair.

## SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Ave., near 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Services 11 a.m. Evening Services 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Rev. Richard Bradley.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services schedule of the Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis includes: Sunday—Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday—Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9645.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Gilman Ave., invites the community to its weekly services. Church school 9 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

## WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; noon Bible Study, 12 p.m.; and evening worship service, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. J. Thomas.

## DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

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# WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's AT A&P

## GREEN PRICE SPECIALS



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

## The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

**Meat Specials**  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**Boneless New York Strips**  
WHOLE 14 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE  
**289**  
LB.

**Meat Specials**  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY  
**189**  
LB.

**Meat Specials**  
GRAIN FED BONELESS  
**Port Tenderloin** 10 LB. CASE  
**229**  
WHOLE BEEF HINDS 139

**Meat Specials**  
GRAIN FED BONELESS  
**Port Chops** 10 LB. CASE  
**199**  
OWENS  
**Sausage 'N Biscuits** 12 OZ. PKG.  
**199**

**Grocery Specials**  
KRAFT  
**Mayonnaise**  
32 OZ.  
**89¢**  
LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**Grocery Specials**  
DETERGENT  
**Tide**  
49 OZ.  
**149**  
LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**Grocery Specials**  
NABISCO  
**Ritz Crackers** 16 OZ.  
**199**  
FRENCH, ITALIAN OR 1000 ISLAND  
**Wishbone Dressing** 16 OZ.  
**149**

**Grocery Specials**  
TOMATO  
**Hunt's Ketchup** 14 OZ.  
**69¢**  
BAMA GRAPE JAM OR  
**Bama Jelly** APPLE OR GRAPE 16 OZ.  
**99¢**

**Grocery Specials**  
STICK MARGARINE  
**BLUE BONNET** 16 OZ.  
**59¢**

**Grocery Specials**  
CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE  
**A&P PIZZAS** 10 OZ.  
**69¢**

**Grocery Specials**  
**Coca-Cola** 2 liter btl.  
**85¢**

**Grocery Specials**  
**Miller Beer** 6 pak 12 oz. btl.  
**239**

**Grocery Special**  
ANN PAGE UNSWEETENED  
**Grapefruit Juice**  
**59¢**

**Dairy Special**  
HOMOGENIZED  
**A&P Milk**  
**95¢**

**Grocery Special**  
**D'Anjou Pears** 10/\$1.39

**Grocery Special**  
**Okra** lb.  
**59¢**

**Grocery Special**  
**Delicious Apples** 10/\$1.39

**Grocery Special**  
**Yellow Corn** 5.89¢

**Grocery Special**  
**Strawberries**  
**69¢**

**Grocery Special**  
**Black Grapes**  
**99¢**

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 24, 1982.











# The Savings Champs.

Everyday Low Meat Prices!

## WHOLE FRYERS

Holly Farms  
USDA  
GRADE A

**49¢**

USDA CHOICE  
Round Steak  
BOSTON BUTT

LB.

2.19

LB.

1.29

LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

**CHUCK ROAST**

LB.

**1.99**

QUARTER LOIN

**PORK CHOPS**

LB.

**1.49**

USDA CHOICE

Everyday Low Meat Prices!

## HORMEL'S LIGHT & LEAN HAM

4-Oz. Package

Smoked Cooked Ham,  
Cooked Ham, Glazed Ham,  
or Red Peppered Ham

**1.19**

EACH

## OSCAR MAYER

• Jumbo Beef Franks  
or Beef Franks

**1.39**

• WIENERS

• LB. **1.79**

• SMOKIE LINKS

• 12-Oz. **1.89**

Hormel 12-Oz. Pork Sausage

**LITTLE SIZZLERS**

**1.39**

Hormel 4-Oz. Package

**HAM & CHEESE**

**99¢**

Food Club 1-Lb.

**BOLOGNA**

**1.29**

Food Club 1-Lb.

**SALAMI**

**1.49**

Food Club 1-Lb. Spiced

**LUNCHEON**

**1.49**

## Bryan Bacon

Sliced

1-Lb. **1.69**

Wieners

12-Oz. **1.19**

Bologna

12-Oz. **1.29**

## PEPSI-COLA

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT

or MT. DEW

2-LITER NON-RETURNABLES

**1.09**

EA.



Economy Size 12-Inch Aluminum Foil

**REYNOLDS WRAP**

**1.48**

Topco 80-Count

**SANDWICH BAGS**

**39¢**

Food Club 16-Oz.

**SWEET PICKLES**

**89¢**

Kraft Reduced Calorie 8-Oz.

**DRESSINGS**

Creamy Italian or Cucumber;  
Creamy Onion & Chive

**73¢**

Del Monte 16-Oz.

**LITE PEACH SLICES**

**65¢**

Del Monte 8-Oz. Sliced or Crushed

**PINEAPPLE**

**38¢**

Pet Ritz 6-Oz. Deep Dish

**GRAHAM PIE SHELLS**

**89¢**

50¢ Off - 32-Oz.

**LISTERINE MOUTHWASH**

**2.47**

Baby Powder or Super Dry Scented Deodorant Spray

**SOFT & DRI**

**1.68**

1 1/2-Oz. Regular Deodorant

**SOFT & DRI ROLL-ON**

**1.09**

Regular Spray 3-Oz. Deodorant

**RIGHT GUARD**

**1.37**

Vaseline Lotion - 15-Oz. - 35¢ Off

**INTENSIVE CARE**

**2.39**

2-Count Disposable

**ULTREX RAZOR**

**39¢**

22-Oz. Detergent

**DOVE LIQUID**

**89¢**

22-Oz. Detergent

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**89¢**

22-Oz. Detergent

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**DOVE LIQUID**

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22-Oz. Detergent

**DOVE LIQUID**

**89¢**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

**Scultura**  
Hand Painted  
STONEWARE

**59¢** EACH

With Each \$5.00 or More Purchase

SHORTENING

**CRISCO**

3-LB. CAN **1.88**

**JENO'S PIZZA**

**99¢** EACH

10-Inch, 12-Oz. Sausage or 11 1/4-Oz. Pepperoni

FOOD CLUB

**APPLESAUCE**

25-Oz. **59¢**

**MACARONI & CHEESE**

**25¢**

Food Club 7 1/4-Oz. Dinner

TOILET TISSUE

**WALDORF**

4 rolls Asst. or Prints **95¢** EACH

**CLOROX BLEACH**

**69¢**

128-Oz. - 5¢ Off

**TIDE DETERGENT**

**59¢**

171-Oz.

Fresh Large **BELL PEPPER** ..Ea. **29¢**

Fresh Yellow **SQUASH** ..... Lb. **39¢**

Fresh Large **CUCUMBERS**

**29¢** Each

**GOBO ROOT** Fresh ..... LB. **1.99**

**HORSERADISH ROOT** 4-Oz. Package .... **99¢**

**12-OZ. PKG. TOFU** ..... **99¢**

**POTTING SOIL** 20-Lb. Bag ..... **1.47**

**YELLOW CORN**

FLORIDA EARS

**5¢ 89¢**

**CARROTS**

U.S. No. 1 1-Lb. Bag **33¢**

FRESH **MANGOES** ..... Each **89¢**

**Delchamps**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, APRIL 18TH THRU SAT., APRIL 24TH

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

**OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY**

ROAST  
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